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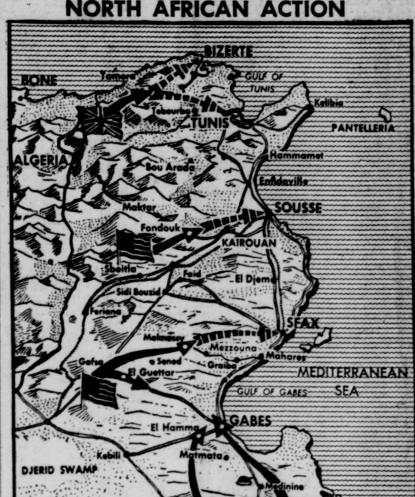
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GIRL SIGNS FOR Alarmed that anyone eating the \$1,000,000 THEN RETURNS TO JOB

WASHINGTON, April 1-Pretty 19-year-old Betty Louise Taylor, of Marion, Ill., today planned to sign papers involved in seeking a million dollar inheritance and then return to her job as

Betty is the niece of the late Lady George Chomondeley, onetime Washington society beauty of Lady Chomondeley, died in Cali-

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> Betty, who receives the first part of her inheritance in two years and the bulk when she's 30, didn't want people to know she was an heiress and will return to her sodas when the matter is 183 PRISONERS cleared up.

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Power Withheld

According to farm organization leaders, it was their understanding, and that of Davis, also, that this power over control of food prices would be turned over to

In an executive order delegating food powers to Davis, President Roosevelt simply transferred the powers held by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Despite a press conference statement made by the President that Davis would have control over prices, the new food administrator was given nothing more than what agriculture has long considered the "inadequate"

powers exercised by Wickard. was mirrored in a statement he country. made to reporters on leaving a White House conference, that his

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DEATH ROW AS JENNINGS DIES

COLUMBUS, April 1-Three the electrocution of William Pat-Without uttering a word, the 23-

year-old Youngstown Negro entered the death chamber at the penitentiary last night, sat down in the electric chair and paid with his life for slaying James Oswald, 18, in an argument following an automobile accident in Youngstown last August. He was pronounced dead at 8:11 p. m.

Those remaining in "death row" are Dominic Cocco, 32, of Bellaire, sentenced to die May 24; Henry Locke, 43, Negro, of Columbus, who will die April 26, and Anthony Treat, 57, of Cincinnati, who is slated to go to the chair May

AT SING SING DONATE BLOOD

OSSINING, N. Y., April 1-They may have violated the laws and their ambition to aid the war

is compulsory under statutory law. | Sing Sing prison.

DAVIS DOUBTS Germany May Attempt ROMMEL'S ARMY POWER TO MEET Evacuation of Troops From Tunisian Front

LONDON, April 1-Indications mounted today that the Axis shortly will undertake a Dunkirk-type evacuation of German and Italian HUNS CONTINUE FLIGHT, Of Authority To forces from embattled Tunisia.

Madrid dispatches to the Daily Mail suggested that Nazi realization of the plight of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps has prompted the Germans to prepare for an African Dunkirk. Premier Mussolini was said to have agreed to place the Italian fleet

at the disposal of Germany to Help U. S. Officers cover the removal of the battered

German naval authorities, according to the dispatch, have sent out urgent orders that all immobilized French ships in Mediterranean ports be refitted as speedily as possible. It was said that emergency

crews were being dispatched from

The ships will be needed for "urgent Mediterranean opera-The question mark in Davis' tions" in the next few weeks, ac-

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one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, all our financial problems are solved now.

INTERPRETERS for officers sta-

tioned in Tunisia, Antoinette Knis-

kern, 15, top, and her brother,

Peter, 13, bottom, of Hindsdale,

Ill., have proved themselves an

invaluable aid at U. S. Army Air

Forces headquarters there. Liv-

ing in Tunisia for the past five

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Battlefield

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The North African show is cut

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Ruml plan opponents charged it would erase 10 billion dollars of government assets. The Ruml plan was defeated so we are 10 billion

Morgenthau said a couple of weeks ago that he would have to borrow 13 billion from the banks and the people this month. If he will just step around to the 215 who voted down the Ruml plan. That Davis himself was they can tell him where to pick up "nettled" by this indefiniteness the 10 billion they saved for the

That leaves him only three bilcontrol over farm prices was lion to go and maybe he can get the 215 to vote down another bill ad pick up the difference.

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Thought for the day: April fool.

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CHICAGO, April 1-Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production for the U. S. army, Army's most colorful figures. His was designed to knock out the said today that American war production now is so adaptable that it ageous leader, thorough tactician quickly can outdo the enemy even and versatile soldier. when the foe turns up with a sur prise weapon.

"A war," he remarked, "is like a drunk at a party. You never Guts." He succeeded Maj. Gen. know what is going to happen Lloyd R. Fredendall as U. S. com-"But we have made such pro- day his men took Gafsa. With the under Lieut. Gen. George S. Pat-

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British And U. S. Forces Smashing Enemy On Al African Fronts

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ful force that will be capable of strong resistance. "Before the final phase of the Tunisian campaign there will be a great deal of heavy fighting,"

Stimson said. He added that "operations in Tunisia are progressing favor-

By International News Service In the most intensive American aerial activity since the start of the war, a formation of nearly 100 Flying Fortresses blasted the Sardinian port of Cagliari while scores of other bombers and fighters raked axis lines and shipping throughout the Tunisian battle area, an official communique disclosed to-

Throughout daylight hours of yesterday, the announcement said, American planes struck savagely at enemy lines on land and sea to wreck in advance any German

'Dunkirk' from Tunisia. Direct hits were scored on five ships at Cagliari, while two were set afire and 19 others damaged. and two formations of Mitchell bombers lashed at an axis convoy, blasting two with direct hits and setting two more on fire. A spokesman termed it "the greatest day for American air forces in the

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The raid was carried out by what was believed to be the largest formation of Fortresses ever used at one time in any theatre of war, and was by far and large the greatest aerial undertaking of

To the North African conflict. Cagliari, situated on a beautiful harbor on the southern coast of Sardinia, has long been one of the chief ports of supply for Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

Big Fleet Gathers

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was mirrored in a statement he country. made to reporters on leaving a Taylor, of Marion, Ill., today White House conference, that his (Continued on Page Three)

THREE LEFT DEATH ROW AS Ruml plan. . . . its opponents said

fornia last week and was buried men remained in Ohio penitenti- return for a whole year instead of Gabes, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patbeside his sister in Washington ary's "death row" today following shelling out heavily for taxes ton, Jr., found himself on a batthe electrocution of William Pat- every week of the year.

Without uttering a word, the 23year-old Youngstown Negro entered the death chamber at the penitentiary last night, sat down in the electric chair and paid with his TO life for slaying James Oswald, 18, in an argument following an automobile accident in Youngstown last August. He was pronounced dead at 8:11 p. m.

are Dominic Cocco, 32, of Bellaire, sentenced to die May 24; Henry Locke, 43, Negro, of Columbus, who will die April 26, and Anthony Treat, 57, of Cincinnati, who quickly can outdo the enemy even and versatile soldier. part of her inheritance in two is slated to go to the chair May when the foe turns up with a sur

AT SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., April 1to unshackle the American farm- with Garwood Van, orchestra in the nation's service, today an- of society but their blood is good by the society but the society by the society but the society by the society but the society by the nounced his retirement, effective and their ambition to aid the war cago touring war plants, spoke of paved for a two-pronged drive on eighth army pounded Rommel's

DAVIS DOUBTS Germany May Attempt ROMMEL'S ARMY POWER TO MEET Evacuation of Troops From Tunisian Front

LONDON, April 1-Indications mounted today that the Axis shortly will undertake a Dunkirk-type evacuation of German and Italian

Madrid dispatches to the Daily Mail suggested that Nazi realization of the plight of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps has British And U. S. Forces prompted the Germans to prepare for an African Dunkirk.

Premier Mussolini was said to have agreed to place the Italian fleet at the disposal of Germany to |

Help U. S. Officers

INTERPRETERS for officers sta-

tioned in Tunisia, Antoinette Knis-

kern, 15, top, and her brother,

Peter, 13, bottom, of Hindsdale,

Ill., have proved themselves an

Forces headquarters there. Liv-

ing in Tunisia for the past five

years, they can speak English,

French and Arabic, and modestly

admit they are "picking up" the

Italian language. (International)

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nobile tank warfare. He likes to

The tall, willowy U. S. com-

mander, known everywhere as "Old

Blood and Guts," is one of the

Just Keeps Going

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Battlefield

Special

military tastes.

cover the removal of the battered German naval authorities, according to the dispatch, have sent out urgent orders that all immobilized French ships in Mediterranean ports be refitted as

speedily as possible. It was said that emergency crews were being dispatched from

'urgent Mediterranean opera-'tions" in the next few weeks, acferred that a fleet was being collected to attempt a rescue of Rommel's his German and Italian Laid up in various ports since

total 350,000 tons. The bulk of Informed OPA sources gave ap- the French crews abandoned the parent confirmation that there vessels and scattered to their price control set-up, now in the . The refitted vessels will be com-

hands of Brown. According to manded by German officers and these sources, Brown was informed | manned by Italian crews, it was

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, all our financial problems

Ruml plan opponents charged it food powers to Davis, President would erase 10 billion dollars of Roosevelt simply transferred the government assets. The Ruml plan was defeated so we are 10 billion

Morgenthau said a couple of weeks ago that he would have to administrator was given nothing borrow 13 billion from the banks and the people this month. If he will just step around to the 215 who voted down the Ruml plan. That Davis himself was they can tell him where to pick up "nettled" by this indefiniteness the 10 billion they saved for the

That leaves him only three bilplanned to sign papers involved in control over farm prices was lion to go and maybe he can get the 215 to vote down another bill and pick up the difference.

> The bloated millionaires who would have been aided by the . . . are now in a fine pickle. They've got to go along as they have been going. . . with their mil- British and American units today COLUMBUS, April 1-Three lions invested and bringing in a drove toward a junction north of

> > Thought for the day: April fool.

S. INDUSTRY OUTDO ANY AXIS SURPRISE

CHICAGO, April 1-Lieut. Gen. Those remaining in "death row" William S. Knudsen, director of production for the U. S. army, Army's most colorful figures. His was designed to knock out the said today that American war pro- colleagues know him as a cour- evacuation fleet and cripple the duction now is so adaptable that it ageous leader, thorough tactician port as a haven for the fleeing prise weapon.

"A war," he remarked, "is like out for aggressive "Old Blood and the attack. a drunk at a party. You never Guts." He succeeded Maj. Gen. | Coincident with announcement is 183 PRISONERS know what is going to happen Lloyd R. Fredendall as U. S. com- of a raid, a communique disclosed

"But we have made such pro- day his men took Gafsa. With the under Lieut, Gen. George S. Patgress that we can meet any de- fine contempt of a Donnybrook ton, Jr., are pushing forward DONATE BLOOD mands that are made on us, parti- patron for defensive strategy, Pat- steadily through axis mine-fields cularly in new things. Our engi- ton's troops kept going, harassing considerably east of El Guettar. neers can be depended on to match Italian rear guard units as they

> the new light anti-tank weapon, the coast. Now he is in striking positions north of Oudref on the stages.

Raid Staged By Largest Force Of Bombers Yet Used By Americans

HUNS CONTINUE FLIGHT

Smashing Enemy On Al African Fronts

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 1-Despite United Nations victories in Tunisia, Secretary of War Stimson warned today that a "great deal of heavy fighting" may yet be expected. In his weekly war review the secretary pointed out that when Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps joins the axis armies in the north they will form a powful force that will be capable of strong resistance.

"Before the final phase of the Tunisian campaign there will be a great deal of heavy fighting," Stimson said.

He added that "operations in Tunisia are progressing favor-

By International News Service In the most intensive American aerial activity since the start of the war, a formation of nearly 100 Flying Fortresses blasted the Sardinian port of Cagliari while scores of other bombers and fighters rakout the Tunisian battle area, an official communique disclosed to-

Throughout daylight hours of yesterday, the announcement said, American planes struck savagely at enemy lines on land and sea to wreck in advance any German

"Dunkirk" from Tunisia. Direct hits were scored on five ships at Cagliari, while two were set afire and 19 others damaged, and two formations of Mitchell bombers lashed at an axis convoy, invaluable aid at U.S. Army Air blasting two with direct hits and setting two more on fire. A. spokesman termed it "the greatest day for American air forces in the

entire war. While further advances were recorded for British and American ground forces in all the battle areas of Tunis, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters anounced the devastating attack on

'agliari.

what was believed to be the largest formation of Fortresses ever used at one time in any theatre of war, and was by far and large the greatest aerial undertaking of To the North African conflict.

The raid was carried out by

Cagliari, situated on a beautiful harbor on the southern coast of Sardinia, has long been one of the chief ports of supply for Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's WASHINGTON, April 1 - As forces.

Big Fleet Gathers

Recent reports have indicated that a huge fleet of ships of all sizes and descriptions had been astlefield patterned to his special sembled there for the apparent His immediate objective-Mar-purpose of evacuating whatever shal Rommel's fast-retreating Af- remains of Rommel's Afrika Korps rika Korps—should satisfy him on when the allies are finished with

three counts: He is concerned with it in Tunisia. It is less than 200 miles from the port of Tunis to Cagliari. Under cover of night and particularride to hounds—and hunt "the by if a sizeable axis air force could be assembled, some degree of success might be attained in an attempted evacuation. The Cagliari raid, doubtless to be followed by

Nazis. Fourteen enemy fighter planes The North African show is cut were shot down in the course of

mander on March 18, and the next that United States armored forces Remmel Pounded

went. Sened, Maknassy and El Forward patrols of Gen. Sir Ber-Tunisian east coast, while Lieut.

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NEW YORK, April 1 - "As far

as I can figure out Carl Hubbell

baseball next season," a sports

writing refugee from the New

York Giants' camp said, as he ar-

"Yes, old Hub looks pretty good

The lean six-footer, who came to

have the edge in savvy on most

He has won 11 games in each of

the last four seasons and though

now fading into 40 years of age

come June 22, he should do at

least that well again if the Giants

can muster any kind of an attack

at all without the aid of Johnny

Mize and other hitters now de-

Hubbell is about as enthusiastic

NEW GUESSERS SIGNED

tion of three new umpires was an-

American Association. They are

COLUMBUS, April 1-Acquisi-

today by President

BRAVES' CHIEF

Casey Stengel Has Only 19 Men In Camp With Rookies Active

LOMBARDI STAYS WEST

Max West And Fernandez Called By Army; Mound Staff Strong

By Joe Cashman WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 1

at exclusive Choate school on the outskirts of this Connecticut town, have a training camp second to

And Manager Casey Stengel also to none in the major leagues.

There are only 22 names on the Tribal roster and three of the players listed are among the absent. What's more, these absentees are Max West, who was the club's home run king last year; Nanny Fernandez, one of the outstanding rookies of 1942, and big Ernie year back.

West has been inducted in the ball. army. Fernandez, recently placed is not thinking about baseball the last two or three years." these days and says he'll stay out

in camp, however, he has a couple TEAM TO LOSE STARS of free agents, a couple of rookies from a minor league club which has gone out of business for the the tribe's Hartford farm but could be shifted to the varsity if their showing should warrant,

Miller Also Gone

The Braves finished seventh last season, when they had West, Fernandez and Lombardi as well as Eddie Miller, an outstanding shortstop, who has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds.

They still appear to have enough left to finish above the cellarbound Phillies, but there's certainly no reason at the moment for believing they'll do any better than

Only in the pitching department do they shape up stronger than

and Nate Andrews, twirling twins who turned in 36 victories for Syracuse last year; George Jeffcoat, Yank, and Allyn Stout, former Cardinal.

Holdover pitchers include Al Javery, most effective member of the last season's corps; the veteran Jim Tobin, Manny Salvo, Willard 'Lefty' Donovan and Lou 'Lefty' Tost.

The catchers are but two in Masi, both of whom were around

Right now the first-base job belongs to John McCarthy, former Dodger and Giant, who earned aggregations of court stars seen a third trial by his fine all-around all year. play at Indianapolis last season.

being reserved for Eddie Joost, ob- them at this time. tained in the Miller deal. He was the Reds' regular shortstop, but, in Stengel's opinion, he does his best work at the keystone sack.

The left-hand side of the infield is Stengel's big worry.

For short, he has only Whitey Wietelmann and Ben Geraghty. Wietelmann, with the club on and off since 1940, is a notoriously weak hitter. Geraghty, a once Villa Nova captain, has never made the grade above Class A and was out of the game last season. working in a defense plant. For third, he has only the anci-

ent Tony Cuccinello and Joey Burns, an erstwhile Texas league, who was a semi-pro around Philadelphia last year. Outfield Set

There's no question about the

Braves' outfield. There are only three fly-chasers on the squad, excepting green kids who are slated for Hartford Tommy Holmes, regular center-

fielder in '42, will hold down one of the berths. Another will be guarded by Chet Ross, a virtual cripple the last two seasons. The third place will go to Charlie Workman, a Nashville product who led the Southern league in home runs last season The Braves, in short, will have

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BIG MANPOWER Draft May Call Beau HUBY WILL BE Ducky Only JOB IS FACING Jack Away From Ring IN BIG LEAGUES Bum' Back

NEW YORK, April 1-The long, cadaverous arm of the guy with the congress gaiters and goatee may reach out very suddenly and pull the trap from under boxing at Madison Square Garden, the writer learned on first hand authority today. It can be done quite simply and effectively. Beau Jack, the lightweight champion and sole Beau is appearing tomorrow night surviving asset of this comical in his fifth, a \$100,000 enterprise trade, is coming up for re-classification by his Georgia draft board in June, at the request of his syndicate owners, and quite likely will be re-classified-upward and for-

By Davis J. Walsh

"Beau Jack at first could neither read nor write," said Manager -The Boston Braves, in training Chick Wergeles, himself a noted exponent of rhetoric in any form. "Now he can do both. So his syn-

JOHNNY ALLEN has a man-power problem second RECEIVES LAST lateratti even going so far as to against a lot of humpty-dumpties PHIL CONTRACT

HERSHEY, Pa., April 1-Pitcher Johnny Allen has received his last offer from the Phillies, Manager Bucky Harris declared firm-Lombardi, who won the National ly today in disclosing the 37-yearleague batting championship a old right-hander could either sign for \$9,000 or stay out of base-

"I can't see that he has any in class 1-A, is remaining in Cali- kick coming at all," Harris said. fornia awaiting the bugle call. "I think our terms are more than Lombardi, with a defense job and generous for a pitcher of Allen's with his father in failing health, age and considering his record for

Thus Stengel has only 19 players OHIO STATE BASEBALL

COLUMBUS, April 1-Ohio duration and a half a dozen young- State university's baseball team sters, who technically belong to today stood to lose its last two that neighborhood don't induct a there in 1928 when he came to the veterans to the armed forces. Tom Shanesy, pitcher, and George nine, will be called to active serv- where he can be considered a menice within the next three weeks. tal gymnast. They are members of the Army

Chet Thomas and others. Golf army may decide that it doesn't grafe and Rollie Naylor, Oppegard Coach Bob Kepler said Ed Rein- want any post cards sent out right worked in the Northern League

wein will lose Irwin Tobkin, Phil Figure it out for yourself. English and Bob Harbecht.

During the Winter they added WYOMING AND ST. JOHN'S another with Tippy Larkin and the to the staff Charlie 'Red' Barrett CAGE OUTFITS TO MEET

NEW YORK, April 1-The two the Nashville ace who was the strongest basketball teams of the Southern league's strike-out king season-Wyoming, winner of the in '42; Vernon 'Lefty' Gomez, ex- NCAA tourney, and St. John's, top team in the national invitation clashes-will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden, with all the proceeds being donated to the Red

The runners-up in the two basketball tournaments will meet in the first game of the evening when number, Clyde Kuttz and Phil Toledo, second in the national invitation, takes on Georgetown,

runner up in the NCAA tourney. The Wyoming-St. John's game will bring out one of the greatest

He has no opposition for the job. nine men to put on the field but Second base, at this writing, is that's the most that can be said for





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3 MESQUITEERS Also Serial Chap. 8 dicate wishes his draft board to reconsider him as soldier material.

which it will do in June." If his draft board puts the clutch on him, boxing at the Garden-which has been doing very famously with a lot of infamouslooking characters—will wind up rived back in town for a few days holding the aperture, as you might say. Out of some 15 main events there in the last five months, the with Henry Armstrong.

Pep Good Too

He's in effect the prize fight games," The New York writer business around here, barring the went on, cupping his hand to his mild addition of Willie Pep, the ear the better to catch the chorus featherweight champion whose of honking cabs, clattering elevatmain trouble is that he has nobody ed trains and other such sweet bedto featherweight with. Not even lam that he had missed while away their nearest-of-kin will go out from the city. to see the other kind of oafs who've been muddling around in training, and the way I figure it there on odd or of nights, or both. he may be able to really go again Pep had them gibbering inco- this season in spite of his years,

compare him to Abe Attell, some- who never heard of a screw ball, what to the latter's disadvantage. much less ever tried to hit against This of course turned out to be one." just the natural enthusiasm of ringside-sitters for one man who be known as the "meal ticket" could fight a little bit, after see- back in 1936 and 1937 when the ing so many who couldn't fight in Giants won their last pennants -the slightest degree. It works and couldn't have done it without something like the lonely gent in his clutch pitching - will give a town where members of what away years to the hitters next seamay be roughly called the oppos- son, but he very definitely will ing sex are rare.

The object of his optical atten- of them, and he might bounce in tion can have a slant head and a with a dozen wins to the elation squint. But if she's the only lady in of all. town, she's automatically a wow. I don't know, either, what this has to do with Beau Jack maybe being drafted in Georgia, but I just thought I'd tell you in case you didn't know.

May Not Be Taken

The Beau, of course, may still parted from the baseball scene for be considered not good soldier ma- more important chores. terial when the time comes. For one thing, the draft boards in about baseball now as he was back great many colored boys, largely Giants from Beaumont at a reportbecause of their illiteracy. For an- ed price of \$40,000. other, the Beau's cultural develop-Mase, catcher from last year's ment hasn't progressed to a point

He reads the newspapers now very nicely with his forefinger and | nounced Ohio's track team, already hit can write. "Having a fine time. George M. Trautman of the hard by the draft, probably will Wish you were here. Beau Jack," lose Russ Owen, Bruce Hullinger, with considerable fluency. But the Ray H. Oppegard, Milton Steenhard entered the service last week. now, which would certainly relieve last year, Steengrafe and Naylor In Tennis, coach Herman Wirth- Marmaduke Jacobs, the promoter. in the Texas League.

Since late October Beau Jack has had two fights here with Fritzie Zivic, another with Allie Stolz, event tomorrow with Armstrong. In other words, they don't often open the garden ring without him.

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BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., of rest away from all that dreadful April 1-Ebbets field will look peace and quiet at Lakewood, N. J. strange next Saturday when the "He will be about the oldest pitch- Flatbush nine trots out on the er and among the nicest gents in field for the first exhibition game of this season with the Boston Red the game, and I for one would like to see him win a dozen or so ball

Outside the pitchers, the only player showing up in the same position he occupied in the last season will be Joe Medwick. Two real oldtimers, returning to the Dodger field will head the line-up. They are Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner who will play center and right field, respectively.

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- Nine days late but roundly welcomed. herently for a time, some of the because he will be pitching Bill Knickerbocker, the infielder and Charlie Keller, regular outfielder were at the Yankee training camp today getting a few kinks out of muscles strained in yesterday's practise. Still absent from the Yankee fold, however, is Joe Gordon who, it is reported, is having some difficulty migrating from his home in Oregon.

> LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Dick Bartell today was on record as the first casualty in the Giant training camp after making a trip to New York to see his doctor about a strained tendon in his throwing arm. Subbing for him in yesterday's practise was Napoleon Reyes, the Cuban who looked good in his position at third base.

MEDFORD, Mass.,-Tex Hughson, Red Sox hurler will be the starting pitcher Saturday in the exhibition game with the Dodgers at Ebbets field. Hughson will shoot them across the plate for three innings after which mound

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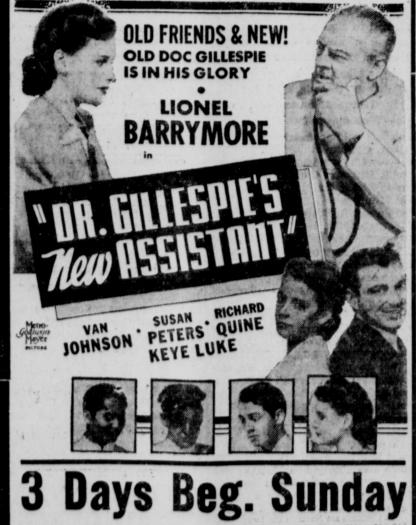
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ly of San Diego. LAFAYETTE, Ind.,-The Cleveland Indians' 12 to 3 victory over

the Purdue university nine looked chers for the Cincinnati Reds in and National Open champ said he something like a plot today. The the exhibition games Saturday and planned to continue the game this Tribe contributed three of their Sunday against the Chicago White Summer for the benefit of war own pitchers, Ray Poat, Jim Bag- Sox at Louisville, Ky. by and Al Milnar, to hurl for the Boilermakers, and all were nicked

honors will be taken by Al Olsen bases with a home run after Poat, and Norman Brown, both former- passed five Indians in succession.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- Ray Starr and Johnny Vander Meer were named today as starting pit-

for substantial hits by their team- one-twentieth that of the United mates. Otto Denning cleaned the States.

NELSON RATES 4-F

TOLEDO, April 1-Byron Nelson, a top-flight golfer, was classified 4-F by his selective service board today. The former P. G. A. charities. Physicians said Nelson Germany's forest area is about had an hereditary blood condition which resulted in profuse bleeding from any skin abrasion.

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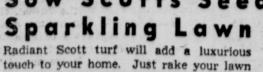








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Holdover pitchers include Al clashes-will meet tonight at Ma-Javery, most effective member of dison Square Garden, with all the the last season's corps; the veter- proceeds being donated to the Red an Jim Tobin, Manny Salvo, Will- Cross. ard 'Lefty' Donovan and Lou The catchers are but two in the first game of the evening when

number, Clyde Kuttz and Phil Toledo, second in the national in-Masi, both of whom were around vitation, takes on Georgetown,

Right now the first-base job belongs to John McCarthy, form- will bring out one of the greatest er Dodger and Giant, who earned aggregations of court stars seen a third trial by his fine all-around all year. play at Indianapolis last season. He has no opposition for the job. nine men to put on the field but

Second base, at this writing, is that's the most that can be said for being reserved for Eddie Joost, ob- them at this time. tained in the Miller deal. He was the Reds' regular shortstop, but, in Stengel's opinion, he does his best work at the keystone sack.

The left-hand side of the infield is Stengel's big worry.

For short, he has only Whitey Wietelmann and Ben Geraghty. Wietelmann, with the club on and off since 1940, is a notoriously weak hitter. Geraghty, a once Villa Nova captain, has never made the grade above Class A and was out of the game last season working in a defense plant.

For third, he has only the ancient Tony Cuccinello and Joey Burns, an erstwhile Texas league, who was a semi-pro around Phil adelphia last year.

Outfield Set

There's no question about the Braves' outfield. There are only three fly-chasers on the squad, excepting green kids who are slated for Hartford. Tommy Holmes, regular center-

fielder in '42, will hold down one of the berths. Another will be guarded by Chet Ross, a virtual cripple the last two seasons. The third place will go to Charlie Workman, a Nashville product who led the Southern league in home runs last

The Braves, in short, will have

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By Davis J. Walsh NEW YORK, April 1-The long, cadaverous arm of the guy with the congress gaiters and goatee may reach out very suddenly and pull the trap from under boxing at Madison Square Garden, the writer learned on first hand authority today. It can be done quite simply and effectively. Beau Jack, the lightweight champion and sole Beau is appearing tomorrow night fication by his Georgia draft board

in June, at the request of his syn-

dicate owners, and quite likely will

be re-classified-upward and for-

"Beau Jack at first could neith-

HERSHEY, Pa., April 1-Pit-

for \$9,000 or stay out of base-

Enlisted Reserve Corps.

WYOMING AND ST. JOHN'S

NEW YORK, April 1-The two

The runners-up in the two bas-

ketball tournaments will meet in

runner up in the NCAA tourney. The Wyoming-St. John's game Pep Good Too

with Henry Armstrong.

which it will do in June."

He's in effect the prize fight games," The New York writer business around here, barring the went on, cupping his hand to his mild addition of Willie Pep, the ear the better to catch the chorus featherweight champion whose of honking cabs, clattering elevatmain trouble is that he has nobody | ed trains and other such sweet bedto featherweight with. Not even lam that he had missed while away The Boston Braves, in training Chick Wergeles, himself a noted their nearest-of-kin will go out from the city.

This of course turned out to be one."

squint. But if she's the only lady in of all. town, she's automatically a wow. I don't know, either, what this has

May Not Be Taken

be considered not good soldier ma-COLUMBUS, April 1-Ohio terial when the time comes. For Shanesy, pitcher, and George other, the Beau's cultural developbecause of their illiteracy. For an- ed price of \$40,000. Mase, catcher from last year's ment hasn't progressed to a point The Braves finished seventh last nine, will be called to active serv- where he can be considered a menice within the next three weeks. tal gymnast.

They are members of the Army He reads the newspapers now very nicely with his forefinger and nounced In Tennis, coach Herman Wirth- Marmaduke Jacobs, the promoter. in the Texas League. wein will lose Irwin Tobkin, Phil Figure it out for yourself.

Since late October Beau Jack has had two fights here with Fritzie Zivic, another with Allie Stolz, another with Tippy Larkin and the event tomorrow with Armstrong. In other words, they don't often open the garden ring without him.

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By Lawton Carver dicate wishes his draft board to re-NEW YORK, April 1 -- "As far consider him as soldier material, as I can figure out Carl Hubbell If his draft board puts the baseball next season," a sports clutch on him, boxing at the Garwriting refugee from the New den-which has been doing very famously with a lot of infamous- York Giants' camp said, as he arlooking characters—will wind up rived back in town for a few days holding the aperture, as you might of rest away from all that dreadful say. Out of some 15 main events peace and quiet at Lakewood, N. J. there in the last five months, the "He will be about the oldest pitchsurviving asset of this comical in his fifth, a \$100,000 enterprise er and among the nicest gents in the game, and I for one would like to see him win a dozen or so ball

at exclusive Choate school on the exponent of rhetoric in any form. to see the other kind of oafs "Yes, old Hub looks pretty good "Now he can do both. So his syn- who've been muddling around in training, and the way I figure it there on odd or of nights, or both, he may be able to really go again Pep had them gibbering inco- this season in spite of his years, nerently for a time, some of the because he will be pitching lateratti even going so far as to against a lot of humpty-dumpties compare him to Abe Attell, some- who never heard of a screw ball, what to the latter's disadvantage. much less ever tried to hit against

just the natural enthusiasm of The lean six-footer, who came to ringside-sitters for one man who be known as the "meal ticket" are Max West, who was the club's cher Johnny Allen has received his could fight a little bit, after see- back in 1936 and 1937 when the last offer from the Phillies, Man- ing so many who couldn't fight in Giants won their last pennants the slightest degree. It works and couldn't have done it without something like the lonely gent in his clutch pitching - will give a town where members of what away years to the hitters next sealeague batting championship a old right-hander could either sign may be roughly called the oppos- son, but he very definitely will have the edge in savvy on most The object of his optical atten- of them, and he might bounce in tion can have a slant head and a with a dozen wins to the elation

He has won 11 games in each of the last four seasons and though to do with Beau Jack maybe be- now fading into 40 years of age ing drafted in Georgia, but I just come June 22, he should do at thought I'd tell you in case you least that well again if the Giants can muster any kind of an attack at all without the aid of Johnny Mize and other hitters now de-The Beau, of course, may still parted from the baseball scene for starting pitcher Saturday in the more important chores.

duration and a half a dozen young- State university's baseball team one thing, the draft boards in about baseball now as he was back shoot them across the plate for sters, who technically belong to today stood to lose its last two that neighborhood don't induct a there in 1928 when he came to the three innings after which mound veterans to the armed forces. Tom great many colored boys, largely Giants from Beaumont at a report-

NEW GUESSERS SIGNED

COLUMBUS, April 1-Acquisition of three new umpires was antoday by President Ohio's track team, already hit can write. "Having a fine time. George M. Trautman of the hard by the draft, probably will Wish you were here. Beau Jack," American Association. They are lose Russ Owen, Bruce Hullinger, with considerable fluency. But the Ray H. Oppegard, Milton Steenleft to finish above the cellar- Chet Thomas and others. Golf army may decide that it doesn't grafe and Rollie Naylor, Oppegard bound Phillies, but there's certainly Coach Bob Kepler said Ed Rein- want any post cards sent out right worked in the Northern League no reason at the moment for be- hard entered the service last week. now, which would certainly relieve last year, Steengrafe and Naylor

In Position something like a plot today. The the exhibition games Saturday and planned to continue the game this

will be the oldest active pitcher in Medwick Stays In Left As Cooney And Waner Draw Other Assignments

> BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 1-Ebbets field will look strange next Saturday when the Flatbush nine trots out on the field for the first exhibition game of this season with the Boston Red

Outside the pitchers, the only player showing up in the same position he occupied in the last season will be Joe Medwick. Two real oldtimers, returning to the Dodger field will head the line-up. They are Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner who will play center and right field, respectively.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Nine days late but roundly welcomed. Bill Knickerbocker, the infielder and Charlie Keller, regular outfielder were at the Yankee training camp today getting a few kinks out of muscles strained in yesterday's practise. Still absent from the Yankee fold, however, is Joe Gordon who, it is reported, is having some difficulty migrating from his home in Oregon.

at third base.

Hubbell is about as enthusiastic at Ebbets field. Hughson will

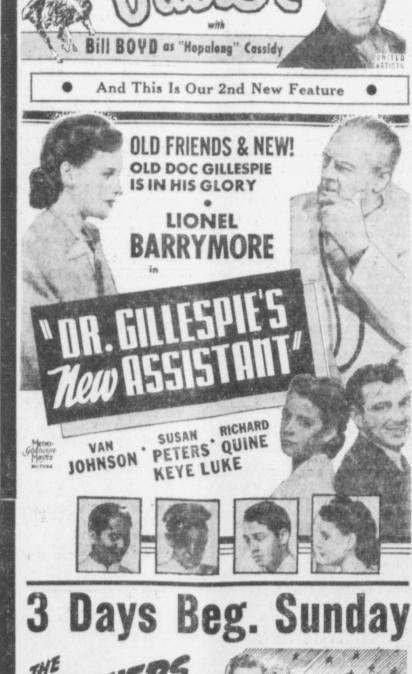
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honors will be taken by Al Olsen bases with a home run after Poat, LAFAYETTE, Ind.,-The Cleveland Indians' 12 to 3 victory over the Purdue university nine looked chers for the Cincinnati Reds in

own pitchers, Ray Poat, Jim Bag-

by and Al Milnar, to hurl for the

Boilermakers, and all were nicked

for substantial hits by their team-

mates. Otto Denning cleaned the States.

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LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Dick Bartell today was on record as the first casualty in the Giant training camp after making a trip to New York to see his doctor about a strained tendon in his throwing arm. Subbing for him in yesterday's practise was Napoleon Reyes, the Cuban who looked good in his position

MEDFORD, Mass.,-Tex Hughson, Red Sox hurler will be the exhibition game with the Dodgers

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BALK RESCUE OF ROMMEL'S ARMY

Raid Staged By Largest Force Of Bombers Yet Used By Americans

(Continued from Page One) Jenane toward Mateur, 28 miles away.

The vanguard of Britain's eighth army drove headlong into prepared defenses north of Oudref, 12 miles above the east coast port of Gabes, where they were battling against rearguard forces of the retreating Afrika Korps.

The American advance was hindered by extensive minefields placed by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops to delay a break-through to the coast.

First Army Advances Britain's first army in the north passed east beyond recaptured Sedjenane, 35 miles south and east of the Bizerte naval base, and "are making good progress," it was officially announced. Considerable war material was captured by the advancing first army.

and Italians over the whole battlefront and struck heavy new blows at the enemy sea lanes. Faced with disaster, Nazi Field

Marshal Erwin Rommel today issued an order to his troops demanding utmost compliance with Adolf Hitler's edict of no surrend-

The burly chieftain of the Afrika Korps, gradually being hemmed in on all sides, called on his troops to fight to the last man "at every hill and on the last

His order clearly confessed realization that before long he and his forces will be driven into the

In effect, the order means that the war in Tunisia will become more violent every day.

The most active part of the Russian front was in the Caucasus where the Red army loosed a new offensive to retake the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk. The captured Anastasyevskaya, fortified center 55 miles west of Krasnodar. Local gains were scored by the Soviets on the soggy central front and in the middle Donets region they beat off two new German assaults.

A series of six harassing aerial assaults were carried out by allied airmen against Jap bases in the southwest Pacific.

BILLY MILLS TO

tor of public relations of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will speak FOR OBTAINING ny" Waters was his son-in-law. next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Betz restaurant when Chamber of AUTO LICENSES Commerce conducts a meeting designed especially for retailers.

The meeting, which will be a dinner affair, will be in charge of Elmer Stebelton, chairman of the tain their 1943 automobile wind-C. of C.'s retail merchants' divi- shield sticker licenses have been

Whether or not retailers are buy their licenses without penalty. members of the Chamber of Commerce they are invited to participate in the meeting. Mills will speak on "Merchandising the Community."

124 MORTGAGES PAID Cancellation of mortgages on during March, the office of Clerk

A. L. Wilder reporting 124 cangages filed during the month. cates in March totaled 425, 32 less A. J. Lyle, local registrar, was than a year ago. February titles totaled 240, 20 more than Febru-

ary, 1942.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

ers in Circleville:

 Wheat
 1.56

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DESPITE THE JAPANESE announced intention of launching a drive designed to knock China out of the war, Jap progress has not justified their grandiose plans for a sustained offensive. On the strength of their terrific resources of manpower, and despite their paucity of material, the Chinese are doing a stupendous job of holding back the Nipponese divisions. In the map above, white area shows extent of Jap penetration along the shores of the Yellow Sea. Major threat to Chiang Kaishek is a pincer movement from Burma and French Indo-China toward Chungking, capital of China and heart of resistance. (International)

"CORN STRIKE" FIGHT PLEASES The allied air arm lashed out continuously against the Germans DANGER CITED GENERAL PATTON AT WHITE HOUSE

Friendly Senators To Prevent Veto Of Bankhead Bill

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) price through natural laws of supply and demand.

Inflation Denied

Parity prices, which are designed to give the farmer equivalent purchasing power to that which he had between 1909 and 1914, are not inflationary prices, Lucas as-

If the President signs the Bankhead bill, he said, congress can discontinue an annual appropriation of \$212,000,000 made to farmers so that their selling price, plus benefit payments, will bring them parity prices.

Failure of the administration to all farm labor costs. This bill, West Point by radio. Lucas added, would definitely raise the cost of living.

studying carefully the situation. 1931, who held a hill at Faid pass "common sense" in reclassifying While he has been reported as during Rommel's savage attack. non-deferrable workers. DELIVER TALK planning to veto the Bankhead bill, Their position, he said, was hope- Valid reasons for exemption some members of congress now less, but it covered a successful from reclassification include sickbelieve that he may sign it.

Pickaway county who failed to obgiven five extra days in which to

Police officials of the state have been asked by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to overlook absence of 1943 windshield stickers for the of the war so far as the university next few days because, as the is concerned. bureau pointed out, "arrests might prevent war workers from going to their jobs, stop the movement sity's department of military day and Tuesday for comprehenautomobiles reached a new high of vital war materials or otherwise impeded the war effort."

cellations and only 85 new mort- to obtain the new stickers. Wed- port. nesday midnight was the deadline Registrations of title certifi- for buying new licenses. Office of jammed from the time it opened Wednesday until it closed late Wednesday night. Often the door of the Clifton garage building was locked until room could be found for more persons seeking permits to drive.

SOLDIERS' WIVES MAY LICENSES GET AUTO

wives of service men who are over- mence Tuesday, seas may obtain 1943 windshield license tags for their automobiles by going to Columbus and appearing at the office set up by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to accommodate them. The office is on the fifth floor of the Hartman

building. Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, light and driving a car without requested by several wives of men | license tags. He was arrested at in service overseas to learn how they can obtain new driving permits, was told by the bureau that wives must appear at the office, have their certificate of title, last year's registration card and proof that their husbands are out of the country.

\$19,473 IN ESTATE

Estate of the late Mary E. Grabill, Darby township, is valued at \$19,473.28 of which \$16,394.74 is real estate. An inventory has been filed in probate court by the appraisers, Ed Ridgeway, Harry Neff and G. W. Geesling.

The first Australian telephone exchange was established in Melbourne in 1880.

(Continued from Page One) firmly that leaders should lead. And this included himself. November 7, "Old Blood and Guts" headquarters.

Has Own Uniform

He wears a steel helmet, probably Wickard was given the job. designed by himself, a brown leather jacket, a pair of regulation G. I. pants and tank boots. Two guns swing from his hips. One is a regulation Army automatic pistol, the other a bonehandled six-shooter.

"The army pistol," he explains, simply, "is to comply with regulations. But the six-shooter—that's I n to take care of the enemy.'

In the present campaign, "Old Blood and Guts" is spurred on by something more than the lust for make reasonable concessions, he battle. Several weeks ago, Gen blacks and bar tenders to night said, would increase pressure for Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied com- club managers and hairdressers. Congo two. the Pace bill to revise the defini- mander in the Mediterranean, ad- He has previously announced that tion of parity upward by including dressed the graduation class at the list will be expanded from

Eisenhower paid high tribute to

identify the men. thinks of that small group. "John-

O. S. U. STUDENTS GET ARMY CALL

Pickaway county Several youths attending Ohio State university are included in the call to the colors taking 1,325 men students from the campus, effective April 20. The call is the largest essential industry, including agri- erating with its present staff at

Col. Otto L. Brunzell, commanding officer in charge of the univer- to meet in Washington next Monscience, said that 225 seniors in the advanced R. O. T. C. course al- problems. Many local motorists have failed | ready had received orders to re-

members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, not enrolled in advanced work, will get their notifithree weeks, Colonel Brunzell said When the general call has been farm labor problem.

completed, the only male students on the campus will be those enrolled in premedical, pre-dental, preveterinary medicine and technical dents classified 3-A and 4-F, and Circleville and Pickaway county ter classes at Ohio State com-

KENTUCKIAN HELD FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

William F. Van Hoose, 20, of Paintsville, Ky., is held in city pending charges for running a red 3:20 a. m. Thursday by local po-

Frank Craft, 41, of Carev. O., riding with Van Hoose, will be freed, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said, while Mrs. Nancy Lou Tillman, 21, and her little girl, also riding with Van Hoose, were to be returned to Marion, O., their

THIEF TAKES RINGS Mrs. William Amos, West Corwin street, reported to police Thursday that two rings, one a diamond in a white gold setting and the other a yellow gold band ring, have been stolen from her home. Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Mrs. Amos did not place a value on the rings.

DOUBTS Senate Aims Blows At whose department has jurisdiction tion in court against infringement over national resources, is slated over national resources. POWER TO MEET Foreign To Injurious **PROBLEMS**

Of Authority To Control Prices Seen As Threat To Plans

(Continued from Page One) power of agreement with Brown and that has not yet been tested." Prices Important

Lack

Farm organization leaders, in their conferences with the President, have stressed repeatedly that the prices farmers are allowed to charge for their products will, in large measure, govern the amount of food that is to be produced this year. They argue that unless food ceilings are high enough to permit workers in competition with warswollen industrial pay rates, it will be impossible to obtain the necesproduction goals required by the armed forces, Lend-Lease, and the civilian population.

The major reason for Wickard's that he did not have sufficient authority to make necessary up- dicate. ward adjustments in food prices, and that Brown and Byrnes overeuvers in California, he declared ruled the large majority of his re- al government aides with carrying

agriculture, and former director of ners. headed a tank unit that stormed the Agriculture Adjustment Adthe French positions at Casablan- ministration, was "drafted" for ca. He didn't stop until he had the food post by President Roosemarched in Admiral Michilier's velt. He was recommended by ag-Patton's battle uniform - by was casting about for a food adarmy standards—is individualistic. ministrator last Fall, at the time

Work-Fight

(Continued from Page One)

listed by McNutt range from boottime to time.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, dia small band of men, led by Lieut. rector of Selective Service, has in-Mr. Roosevelt was said to be Col. John K. Waters, class of structed local draft boards to use

U. S. retreat. Eisenhower didn't ness of the registrant or a member of his immediate family, phy- QUITS BANK TO Today, as Patton ranges through sical disqualification or circum-William A. (Billy) Mills, direc- TIME EXTENDED those war-torn hills, he probably stances which would not permit a MANAGE FARM change in employment without undue hardship.

The non-deferrable list issued by McNutt was supplemented two street, started Thursday to give days ago by a semi-compulsory or- his entire time to farm manageder from President Roosevelt de- ment when he left his position as Motorists of Circleville and FROM COUNTY der from President Roosevell de vice-president of the Second Nasigned particularly to ease the vice-president of th shortage of dairy workers through- tional bank, where he had been out the nation.

The President's order provided for shifting 4-F men into essential agricultural and industrial jobs and for placing men 38 and over in the army on an inactive status to assure their entrance into

culture. Gen. Hershey yesterday ordered all state Selective Service directors sive discussions of all manpower

It was reported that the state directors would be ordered to Three hundred juniors in search the nation's war plants for R. O. T. C. and 800 additional deferred workers that could be replaced by women or older men.

Also expected to be included in the discussions are the prospective cation papers within the next drafting of men with children, a compulsory labor draft and the

LEFFLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Philip H. engineering courses; a few stu- Leffler will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Ashville United Brethren men in the Navy recognition and church. The Rev. O. W. Smith will indoctrination school. Spring quar- officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. M. R. White and the Rev. D. S. Mills. Burtal in charge of Schlegel will be in Reber Hill

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Trade Cartels America

WASHINGTON, April 1-Spurred by testimony that allied nations are keeping tight control of strategic materials in spite of America's war needs, two senate subcommittees today continued to batter gives its patent licensees protec- and eggs. away at foreign sponsored trade cartels.

Leading the assault was a special senate small business subcommittee headed by Sen. Scrugham (D) of Nevada. It summoned four more War Production Board experts to explain why small business can get little or no strategic minerals and metals.

At the same time, a subcommittee on industrial and technological mobilization began study of testimony on patent blockading, given by

the East Indies and Malaya.. In

each instance the tin committee

worked with the governments in

Called before Scrugham's sub-

committee today were Richard J.

Lund, Andrew Leith, Miles K.

Smith and E. Franklin Hatch, all

high in the ranks of the WPB di-

visions on minerals, steel and

Secretary of the Interior Ickes,

ferro-allovs.

Judge Thurman Arnold of the District of Columbia Circuit Court increased allocations were made of Appeals, and former adminisalthough the Japanese now control tration trust buster.

Charges Listed Foremost on the list of charges that Scrugham seeks to investigate fully are these: 1. That the International Tin

committee has revised its producpayment of higher wages for farm tion schedules without regard to American resources or needs.

2. That the board of economic warfare is forced to buy industrial sary farm workers to meet food diamonds for mine drilling and metal cutting from a British sponsored syndicate at exhorbitant

3. That there is a possibility of failure to solve the food problem, obtaining industrial diamonds these leaders say, was the fact from Arkansas mines but this move has been blocked by the syn-

4. That complaints have been coming in, charging certain federout the wishes of the foreign trade Davis, an outstanding expert on cartels and their American part-

"There are a lot of these complaints," Scrugham said. "Manifestly many of them are baseless, but there are some which appear ricultural leaders as a "first to have foundation. It is that strachoice when President Roosevelt ta that we seek to go into. We are said to have plenty of supplies of some minerals and metals in the ground. Copper is one example. Tin is another. I am in favor of paying as high a price as necessary to develop these resources so that this country will have stockpiles of its own." Scrugham explained that the in-

ternational tin committee is made up of government aided groups in Belgium, British dominated Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, Nigeria and Bolivia. Japanese conquered Malaya-

once British dominated—has five votes, the East Indies four, Bolivia four, Nigeria two and Belgian

"The testimony shows," Scrugham said, "that in spite of the war the committee allocated more production to all areas except the United States and to Bolivia, which is this country's best source He further pointed out that the

NOECKER

Joseph P. Noecker, West Mound employed for the last 11 years.

Mr. Noecker said that farm operation, about 1,000 acres of land being in his charge, in addition to his bank work took too much time. No replacement will be made at the bank, the Second National opleast for the present.

ESMERALDA CAN LABEL IS FOUND IN ENGLAND

Canned goods produced in Circleville really gets around.

This point was proved Thursday when Lee Dunkle, serving "somewhere in England', wrote friends here that he had found the label off an Esmeralda Canning Co. product in England.

Esmeralda and other local companies have been producing canned goods for armed services and lend-lease since war broke out.

Realcoat

for Home or Auto

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For a BETTER Job Use Realcoat

Wide Selection of Colors

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT **TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS!**

When a man goes into a store for shirts, and says: "I want a couple of Towncrafts;" that man knows he'll get top quality.

We're proud of the numbers of men who do just that: thousands of them, in over 1600 Penney Stores.

And more thousands of wives and mothers buy Towncrafts for their menfolks: they who know how these good shirts take endless laundering!

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Women's

Rayon

Gowns

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Smooth rayon.

crepe or ray-

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trimmed.

Towncraft White \$1.65

Bright checkered damask, in DRESSES Blue, Red or Green. 89C 58" wide. yd. 89C



A bright new group of

Spring frocks to answer your

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GLOVES

or pastels.

HATS

terials.

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ers, platters, etc., Of Practical Cotton Crepe! TINY SLEEPERS Easy to Wash! No Ironing Needed! 69C

TABLE DAMASK

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Washable, heatproof. Used

under percolators, toast-

with nursery designs that children will love! Men's Sport Slacks

Crinkle crepe with button front and drop seat. Gay

4.98

Gabardine for smart, longer wear! Clear patterns, perfect drape and tight weaves for SERVICE!

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Marathon*

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All of 1943's best style details portrayed in fine fur New stitched crowns, medallions, . triple-stitched edges are just a few!

Rayon HOSIERY Gaymodes — every woman's first choice in Dressy sheers for best . . . practical service weight for every day! Beautifully shap-

ed - they're full-fashioned! Children's Anklets Stripes, solid colors, many gay patterns! 15c

MEN'S SOCKS Styles for sports, dress, all in fine rayons. Rein-25c forced heels and toes 25c

For Gay Togs!

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Lovely Wonderblend Rayons 69c yd. Printed Dotted Swiss 29c yd. Rondo Percales 27c yd. Printed Lawn 35c yd. Romaine Sheer 79c yd.

Fabrics that will go to luncheons, teas, theater parties, dinners and dances! Fabrics to play in, to work in! Fill your wardrobe-completely, economically!

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Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

Lack Of Authority

Control Prices Seen As

Threat To Plans

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power of agreement with Brown

and that has not yet been tested."

Prices Important

the prices farmers are allowed to

charge for their products will, in

large measure, govern the amount

of food that is to be produced this

year. They argue that unless food

ceilings are high enough to permit

payment of higher wages for farm

workers in competition with war-

(Continued from Page One)

listed by McNutt range from boot-

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di-

The non-deferrable list issued by

It was reported that the state

Also expected to be included in

LEFFLER FUNERAL

D. S. Mills. Burial in charge of

cemetery.

Schlegel will be in Reber Hill

All that came of Gandhi's world-

shaking fast was the evidence that

She's as Lively as a Youngster-

Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 points a day.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Funeral services for Philip H.

directors would be ordered to

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YANKS SEEK TO BALK RESCUE OF ROMMEL'S ARMY

Raid Staged By Largest Force Of Bombers Yet Used By Americans

(Continued from Page One) Jenane toward Mateur, 28 miles away.

The vanguard of Britain's eighth army drove headlong into prepared defenses north of Oudref, 12 miles above the east coast port of Gabes, where they were battling against rearguard forces of the retreating Afrika Korps.

The American advance was hindered by extensive minefields placed by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops to delay a break-through to the coast.

First Army Advances Britain's first army in the north passed east beyond recaptured Sedjenane, 35 miles south and east of the Bizerte naval base, and "are making good progress," it was officially announced. Considerable war material was captured by the advancing first army.

The allied air arm lashed out continuously against the Germans and Italians over the whole battlefront and struck heavy new blows at the enemy sea lanes.

Faced with disaster, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel today issued an order to his troops demanding utmost compliance with Adolf Hitler's edict of no surrend-

The burly chieftain of the Afrika Korps, gradually being hemmed in on all sides, called on his troops to fight to the last man "at every hill and on the last

His order clearly confessed realization that before long he and his forces will be driven into the

In effect, the order means that d the war in Tunisia will become more violent every day.

The most active part of the Russian front was in the Caucasus where the Red army loosed a new offensive to retake the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk. The captured Anastasyevskaya, fortified center 55 miles west of Krasnodar. Local gains were scored by the Soviets on the soggy central front and in the middle Donets region they beat off two new German assaults A series of six harassing aerial

assaults were carried out by allied airmen against Jap bases in the

TO LOCAL C OF C

tor of public relations of the Ohio next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Betz restaurant when Chamber of Commerce conducts a meeting designed especially for retailers. The meeting, which will be a

dinner affair, will be in charge of Elmer Stebelton, chairman of the tain their 1943 automobile wind-C. of C.'s retail merchants' divi- shield sticker licenses have been Whether or not retailers are buy their licenses without penalty.

members of the Chamber of Commerce they are invited to participate in the meeting. Mills will speak on "Merchan-

dising the Community."

124 MORTGAGES PAID Cancellation of mortgages on during March, the office of Clerk impeded the war effort." A. L. Wilder reporting 124 can-

gages filed during the month. ary, 1942.

MARKETS

ers in Circleville:

 Cream, Premium
 .52

 Cream, Regular
 .49

 Eggs
 .51
 POULTRY eghorn hens .

Old roosters CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Open High Low Close
May-145% 146 145% 145%
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THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
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RECEIPTS—20c higher, 300 to 400
lbs., \$15.85—250 to 300 lbs., \$16.00—
160 to 250 lbs., \$16.10—Sows, \$14.75

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RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.50—260 to 300 lbs., \$15.60—180 to 260 lbs., \$15.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$15.65—140 to 160 lbs., \$15.00—100 to 140 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.50—100 to 140 lbs. Sows, \$14.50 to \$15.00-Stags, \$13.00. | bourne in 1880.





DESPITE THE JAPANESE announced intention of launching a drive designed to knock China out of the war, Jap progress has not justified their grandiose plans for a sustained offensive. On the strength of their terrific resources of manpower, and despite their paucity of material, the Chinese are doing a stupendous job of holding back the Nipponese divisions. In the map above, white area shows extent of Jap penetration along the shores of the Yellow Sea. Major threat to Chiang Kaishek is a pincer movement from Burma and French Indo-China toward Chungking, capital of China and heart of resistance. (International)

"CORN STRIKE" FIGHT PLEASES DANGER CITED GENERAL PATTON AT WHITE HOUSE (Continued from Page One)

Senators Friendly Seek To Prevent Veto Of Bankhead Bill

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) price through natural laws of supply and demand.

Inflation Denied

Parity prices, which are designed to give the farmer equivalent purchasing power to that which he had between 1909 and 1914, are not inflationary prices, Lucas as-

If the President signs the Bankhead bill, he said, congress can discontinue an annual appropriation of \$212,000,000 made to farmers so that their selling price, plus benefit payments, will bring them par-

Failure of the administration to make reasonable concessions, he battle. Several weeks ago, Gen blacks and bar tenders to night said, would increase pressure for Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied com- club managers and hairdressers. the Pace bill to revise the defini- mander in the Mediterranean, ad- He has previously announced that tion of parity upward by including all farm labor costs. This bill, West Point by radio.

BILLY MILLS TO studying carefully the situation. 1931, who held a hill at Faid pass "common sense" in reclassifying While he has been reported as during Rommel's savage attack. non-deferrable workers. DELIVER TALK planning to veto the Bankhead bill, Thair position, he said, was hopesome members of congress now believe that he may sign it.

William A. (Billy) Mills, direc- TIME EXTENDED Chamber of Commerce, will speak FOR OBTAINING AUTO LICENSES

Motorists of Circleville and Pickaway county who failed to obgiven five extra days in which to

been asked by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to overlook absence of 1943 windshield stickers for the of the war so far as the university next few days because, as the is concerned. bureau pointed out, "arrests might prevent war workers from going to their jobs, stop the movement sity's department of military day and Tuesday for comprehenautomobiles reached a new high of vital war materials or otherwise science, said that 225 seniors in sive discussions of all manpower

Many local motorists have failed ready had received orders to recellations and only 85 new mort- to obtain the new stickers. Wed- port. nesday midnight was the deadline Registrations of title certifi- for buying new licenses. Office of cates in March totaled 425, 32 less A. J. Lyle, local registrar, was than a year ago, February titles jammed from the time it opened totaled 240, 20 more than Febru- Wednesday until it closed late Wednesday night. Often the door of the Clifton garage building was locked until room could be found for more persons seeking permits

CASH quotations made to farm- SOLDIERS' WIVES MAY AUTO LICENSES

wives of service men who are overseas may obtain 1943 windshield license tags for their automobiles by going to Columbus and appearing at the office set up by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to accommodate them. The office is on the fifth floor of the Hartman building.

requested by several wives of men in service overseas to learn how 3:20 a. m. Thursday by local pothey can obtain new driving per- lice. mits, was told by the bureau that wives must appear at the office, have their certificate of title, last year's registration card and proof that their husbands are out of the country.

\$19,473 IN ESTATE

Estate of the late Mary E. Grabill, Darby township, is valued at \$19,473.28 of which \$16,394.74 is real estate. An inventory has been 160 to 250 lbs., \$16.10—Sows, \$14.75 filed in probate court by the appraisers, Ed Ridgeway, Harry Neff and G. W. Geesling.

The first Australian telephone

firmly that leaders should lead. quests. And this included himself. On November 7, "Old Blood and Guts" headed a tank unit that stormed the Agriculture Adjustment Adthe French positions at Casablanheadquarters.

Has Own Uniform

He wears a steel helmet, probably Wickard was given the job. designed by himself, a brown leather jacket, a pair of regulation G. I. pants and tank boots. Two guns swing from his hips. One is a regulation Army automatic pistol, the other a bonehandled six-shooter.

"The army pistol," he explains, simply, "is to comply with regulations. But the six-shooter-that's to take care of the enemy.'

In the present campaign, "Old Blood and Guts" is spurred on by something more than the lust for dressed the graduation class at the list will be expanded from

Lucas added, would definitely raise | Eisenhower paid high tribute to a small band of men, led by Lieut. rector of Selective Service, has in-Mr. Roosevelt was said to be Col. John K. Waters, class of structed local draft boards to use less, but it covered a successful from reclassification include sick-U. S. retreat. Eisenhower didn't ness of the registrant or a memidentify the men.

Today, as Patton ranges through | sical disqualification or circumthinks of that small group. "John- change in employment without ny" Waters was his son-in-law.

O. S. U. STUDENTS FROM COUNTY GET ARMY CALL

Several Pickaway youths attending Ohio State uni- tial agricultural and industrial Police officials of the state have versity are included in the call to jobs and for placing men 38 and the colors taking 1,325 men students from the campus, effective

Col. Otto L. Brunzell, commanding officer in charge of the univer- to meet in Washington next Monthe advanced R. O. T. C. course al- problems.

hundred juniors in search the nation's war plants for R. O. T. C. and 800 additional deferred workers that could be remembers of the Army Enlisted Re- placed by women or older men. serve Corps, not enrolled in advanced work, will get their notifi- the discussions are the prospective cation papers within the next drafting of men with children, a three weeks, Colonel Brunzell said compulsory labor draft and the

When the general call has been farm labor problem. completed, the only male students on the campus will be those enrolled in premedical, pre-dental, preveterinary medicine and technical engineering courses; a few stu- Leffler will be Saturday at 2 p. m. dents classified 3-A and 4-F, and in the Ashville United Brethren men in the Navy recognition and | church. The Rev. O. W. Smith will indoctrination school. Spring quar- officiate and will be assisted by Circleville and Pickaway county | ter classes at Ohio State com- | the Rev. M. R. White and the Rev. mence Tuesday,

KENTUCKIAN HELD FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

William F. Van Hoose, 20, of Paintsville, Ky., is held in citpending charges for running a red Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, light and driving a car without license tags. He was arrested at

> Frank Craft, 41, of Carev. O. riding with Van Hoose, will be freed, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said, while Mrs. Nancy Lou Tillman, 21, and her little girl, also riding with Van Hoose, were to be returned to Marion, O., their

THIEF TAKES RINGS

Mrs. William Amos, West Corwin street, reported to police Thursday that two rings, one a diamond in a white gold setting and the other a yellow gold band ring, have been stolen from her home. Police Chief W. F. McCrady exchange was established in Mel- said Mrs. Amos did not place a value on the rings.

DAVIS DOUBTS Senate Aims Blows At POWER TO MEET Foreign Trade Cartels to appear tomorrow. Meanwhile, Sen. Harley M. Kilexist." Injurious To America FOOD PROBLEMS

To away at foreign sponsored trade cartels.

Leading the assault was a special senate small business subcommitlittle or no strategic minerals and metals.

At the same time, a subcommittee on industrial and technological mobilization began study of testimony on patent blockading, given by

Judge Thurman Arnold of the Farm organization leaders, in their conferences with the President, have stressed repeatedly that

> Charges Listed that Scrugham seeks to investi-

1. That the International Tin tion schedules without regard to American resources or needs.

swollen industrial pay rates, it will 2. That the board of economic be impossible to obtain the neceswarfare is forced to buy industrial sary farm workers to meet food production goals required by the armed forces, Lend-Lease, and the

The major reason for Wickard's 3. That there is a possibility of failure to solve the food problem, obtaining industrial diamonds these leaders say, was the fact from Arkansas mines but this move has been blocked by the synthat he did not have sufficient authority to make necessary up- dicate.

and that Brown and Byrnes overcoming in, charging certain federeuvers in California, he declared ruled the large majority of his re- al government aides with carrying out the wishes of the foreign trade Davis, an outstanding expert on cartels and their American partagriculture, and former director of ners.

"There are a lot of these comministration, was "drafted" for plaints." Scrugham said. "Manica. He didn't stop until he had the food post by President Roose- festly many of them are baseless, marched in Admiral Michilier's velt. He was recommended by ag- but there are some which appear ricultural leaders as a "first to have foundation. It is that strachoice when President Roosevelt ta that we seek to go into. We are Patton's battle uniform - by was casting about for a food ad- said to have plenty of supplies army standards—is individualistic. ministrator last Fall, at the time of some minerals and metals in the ground. Copper is one example. Tin is another. I am in favor of paying as high a price as neces-Work-Fight sary to develop these resources so that this country will have stockpiles of its own.' Edict Goes

Scrugham explained that the international tin committee is made up of government aided groups in Belgium, British dominated Malava, the Netherlands East Indies, Nigeria and Bolivia.

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tee headed by Sen. Scrugham (D) of Nevada. It summoned four more War Production Board experts to explain why small business can get

although the Japanese now control

the East Indies and Malaya.. In

each instance the tin committee

worked with the governments in

Called before Scrugham's sub-

committee today were Richard J.

Lund, Andrew Leith, Miles K.

Smith and E. Franklin Hatch, all

high in the ranks of the WPB di-

visions on minerals, steel and

Secretary of the Interior Ickes,

District of Columbia Circuit Court increased allocations were made of Appeals, and former administration trust buster.

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FARMERS START HARD ROAD FILL WAR QUOTA

In All Parts Of County

SPRING WEATHER HELPS

Agriculture Midst Of Busiest Season In Years

Behind in their work because of labor shortages and delayed plowing, Pickaway county farmers are in the midst of one of the busiest seasons in many years.

Not a plow is lying idle in the Pickaway county area; not a single farmer or farmhand able to perform field duty is staying off

During the last week, farm authorities say, great amounts of work have been done. Faced with the rapidly approaching Spring planting season, farmers who have had corn to husk have made surprisingly rapid headway in the face of a good bit of rain.

However, bright skies of the last few days have speeded work, drying fields and getting things in pretty good shape for plowing and other field work.

Some Corn Damaged Stalk corn which had not been husked in the Pickaway county area has been damaged considerably, much of it falling to the ground and the ears decaying. Damage to shock corn has not

During the last month corn husking has been moving along at a rapid clip. Three weeks ago acres of corn remained unhusked, but this figure has been revised to a much lower mark as a result of and civilization. the renewed activity.

While plowing is a little late, veteran farmers say it is not late | Americas to lead the world in culenough to cause any damage to tural thinking." corn and other crops

Some Get Implements

buy all the new devices and repair | war's disruption of their work and parts they need, but there has been a fairly brisk movement of equipment to places where it is believed the worst needed. County his audience, "when you can wit-War Board has been working ness the color and the culture of diligently approving applications for purchases of various items of til they have located the equip- Rotary Club's series held during

Canneries have their field men port the corn signup to be a great needed. With labor situation being eased somewhat in the rural areas it is believed pea acreage will be boosted to near the same amount as planted last year for

Canners Active

Canners' field men are pointing out to farmers their duty in planting as many peas as possible with the army in need of the canned products.

Labor difficulties are working out pretty well, it is inidcated, with many farmers reporting the U. S. Employment Service office that they have obtained requested help. Farm Security office has placed numerous men in the last two weeks, the supply of trained workers from the Rio Grande college training center being a steady one. Several farmers who have employed men from surrounding states who have been trained at Rio Grande have expressed satisfaction over their work.

Some Pickaway county men who have had farm experiences are returning from the army under the release-for-agriculture program. During the last month the number of discharges has been stepped up considerably, men over 38 and of making the peoples of this hemcapable of working on the farm

being returned home. Pickaway county is truly a busy place right now, and when harvest season rolls around farm observers believe that all production goals assigned to the county will have steel in 1942. been reached or topped.

The first issue of the "Boston News Letter," the first American newspaper, was issued April 24,

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE that the following named a Administratrices and Ex-Guardian, Administratrices and Executors have filed their inventory and appraisments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph Long, Guardian of Martha E. Nulf, an Incompetent Person. (Inventory without appraisement.)

2. Zelma Gardner, Administratrix of the Estate of Earl L. Hoffman, deceased.

Snyder, deceased.

4. Charles H May, Executor of the Estate of Charles D. Brunner,

5. Genevieve Anna Spangler, Ad-ministratrix of the Estate of Wil-liam I. Spangler, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 19th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a m. Witness my hand and the socket

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(April 1, 8.)

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CATTLE PRICES DROP LOWER AT

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Cattle and calf prices were down Wednesday at the Pickaway and predicted Canada would be- county Livestock Cooperative sale, while hogs were up by 50 cents a hundredweight.

The speaker lauded the efforts Good steers and heifers brought

CATTLE RECEIPTS—251 cattle, ady to lower, Steers and Heifers, od. \$15.50 to \$16.85—Steers and ifers, Medium to good, \$13.00 to ady to lower, teers and Helters, od. \$15.50 to \$16.85—Steers and lifers, Medium to good, \$13.00 to 5.50—Steers and Helters, Common medium, \$10.25 to \$13.00—Cows. Immon to good, \$9.00 to \$13.85—ows, Canners to common, \$6.30 to 00—Bulls, \$13.00 to \$15.10.

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FARMERS START FILL WAR QUOTA

Parts Of County

SPRING WEATHER HELPS

Agriculture Midst Of Busiest Season In Years

Behind in their work because of labor shortages and delayed plowing. Pickaway county farmers are

Not a plow is lying idle in the Pickaway county area; not a single farmer or farmhand able to perform field duty is staying off

thorities say, great amounts of work have been done. Faced with the rapidly approaching Spring planting season, farmers who have had corn to husk have made surprisingly rapid headway in the face of a good bit of rain.

However, bright skies of the last few days have speeded work, drying fields and getting things in pretty good shape for plowing and other field work.

Some Corn Damaged

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Labor difficulties are working U. S. Employment Service office placed numerous men in the last ducts. two weeks, the supply of trained workers from the Rio Grande college training center being a steady one. Several farmers who have employed men from surrounding states who have been trained at Rio Grande have expressed satisfaction over their work.

Some Pickaway county men who have had farm experiences are returning from the army under the release-for-agriculture program, American union. The lecturer said

being returned home. Pickaway county is truly a busy place right now, and when harvest season rolls around farm observers nectors to increase the strength of assigned to the county will have steel in 1942. been reached or topped.

The first issue of the "Boston News Letter," the first American newspaper, was issued April 24,

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Ohio Selective Service Officials Called To Washington

ELIGIBLE POOL IS LOW

Time Believed Near When Present Deferred Group Will Be Needed

Important decisions concerning drafting of fathers for service in Uncle Sam's army are expected to be reached at a conference scheduled next week in Washington D. C. Ohio Selective Service officials have been called to attend the session which will in a large way set the course for draft calls after all available single men and childless husbands are taken into serv-

It was indicated in Washington authorities that the conference will

However, Selective Service headequarters announced the meeting as an annual discussion which will compare their problems and plan for the future.

Changes Coming

Information from Selective Service headquarters indicates that major changes in regulations are forthcoming, the rulings to affect fathers of draft age. Action toward drafting fathers

is expected to be taken at once since many boards have about exhausted all available men of categories now eligible for service. Until Selective Service issues a definite directive to local boards no fathers will be drafted, except those who have children who cannot be counted as dependents under Selective Service rule. These are children born of marriages which took place when induction was imminent or after registration for service.

Local Pool Low

Pickaway county Selective Service board is not permitted ON under censorship rules to disclose the number of single men and men and others now eligible for service is very small and that be- | Eight persons are scheduled to fore long it may be necessary to go before the court to enter pleas rocess fathers until receiving ordets from the state office.

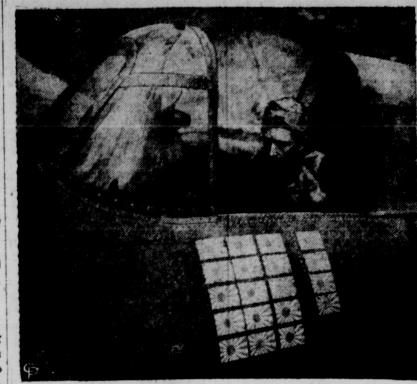
The local 3-A list, men who are stolen weapons and non-support. married and have children and who are not engaged in essential industry, is low. The county's 2-C and 3-C lists, which include men essential to agriculture, and 3-B lists which include men in essential industry are large, but men classified in these groups will not be called up unless especially needed.

The board has been asked many times in the last few weeks by men narried, having children and not engaged in essential industry whether there is a chance that they will be called soon. The board loes not have information at this time concerning possibility of taking fathers, but from indications in Washington fathers not in vital inlustry should expect to be drafted.

However, local board feels that before fahers are taken every means nust be used to induct all single met and childless husbands.

dustry of Australia. The largest take for food is in New South Wales. Geensland and Western Australia contribute the most pearl shell

WILDCAT REALLY FIGHTS LIKE ONE!



STENCILLED JAP FLAGS keep tally on the number of Jap planes shot down by pilots of this Grumman Wildcat fighter plane based on Henderson field, Guadalcanal. Several different pilots have flown the ship. Technical Sergt. R. W. Greenwood, pictured in cockpit, is plane captain. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

COUNTY YOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday by Selective Service ON BROADCAST BOYS ELIGIBLE clear the way for drafting of fath-

Joyful words came over the air permit state representatives to Neff of South Bloomfield when he camination being conducted in in fighting in North Africa, said amination. that he had suffered a back injury which proved to be not so

that he is on the road to recovery. gram The youth has been transferred from the North African war theatre to England. Neff was a member of an ar-

forces at the Kassarine pass. He was injured during that fight. Until the youth spoke over the radio, his father had not received word concerning his injury other dents' abilities and needs for the than that it was believed serious.

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has childless fathers it has available scheduled arraignment of persons for service. However, the board indicted by the January term has indicated that its list of single grand jury for Friday at 9:30

draft fathers if quotas are to be to charges ranging from incest to filled. The local board is in the habitual offenders of misdemeansame position as all others, ors, three of these indictments though, not being permitted to having been returned. Other indictments include automobile theft, larceny of guns, concealing

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Jackson Livestock

Jackson Livestock 4-H club conducted its organization meeting Tuesday at the school building with F. K. Blair, county agent, and Fred Hulse, club adviser, present to help in the organization.

Junior Bumgarner was elected president; Robert Hulse, vicepresident; Richard Seimer, secretary; Ross Bidwell, treasurer, and Norman Schooley, news reporter. Regular meetings will be held Fishing is the "Cinderella" in- the last Tuesday of each month, Norman Schooley, News Reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS

U. S. marine corps announced Wednesday afternoon to Charles Thursday on the eve of the V-12 heard his son, Albert (Nig) Neff, schools of the county for youths a member of Uncle Sam's army who wish to become officers in speak from a hospital in England. the army and navy that marine Young Neff, reported two weeks corps commissions are also availago to have been seriously injured able as a result of the same ex-

Youths taking the V-12 test may express their choice of service at serious as at first believed and the time of assignment to the pro-

Under the plan to give carefully prescribed college training to selected students considered to have officer potentialities, applicants tillery outfit that engaged German may indicate a preference for either the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard. This choice will not be binding, and final assignment will be based on the sturespective services.

Volunteers for the V-12 program will undergo screening tests ARRAIGNMENT DATES SET gram will undergo screening tests JURY INDICTMENTS 2. High school and preparatory seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive are eligible for the test. About 18 Circleville youths plan to take the examination.

PAYS AS DRUNK DRIVER

Willard Pennington, Kingston Route 1, was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday in Mayor Harold Brown's court in Chillicothe for driving when intoxicated. Pennington was arrested by highway pa-

One-fourth of the land area of the United States is agriculturally fit to grow only one crop-trees.





ASHVILLE

HICHMOND SHORT HICKORY ON COMMENTAL Francis P. Reid with the local Ashville Bank for sometime and Finance office, Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.

Private First Class Harry (Bus) Campbell, Kentucky. He is in the some of the brick walls which need ting right into it now busier each armored division and learning to it. operate a gun on a tank destroy-

ges farm and production plant and Mrs. Barton here and Charles for this type of now much grown Bennett of Columbus, which liveries of some more than 2,000 wife. What their future plans are, bushels, planting time being not are not yet made known. so far away. A large acreage of seed hybrids will again be produced this year, Mr. Hedges plans.

Ashville

Yesterday evening halted a nicely uniformed young man here

sent home because of his wounds.

If and when building material, now in the war service for the last through application for same, can over there to help things along five months, is now a sergeant re- be secured, Ludwig Oesterle, now ceiving the promotion March 15. a resident here with his daughter ler and his crowd. He is now sta-His address is: Sgt. F: P. Reid, Nellie teacher at Walnut school, tioned at the Lockbourne air base. will rebuild his Walnut township By name, he is Clayton Stevens. dwelling completely destroyed by fire a few months ago. Preliminary work, toward the plans of Hedges, son of Howard and Mrs. building, is in progress now, Thad ment on Main street. Hedges, Walnut township, is in Ward and Charles Fowler being war service stationed at Camp out at the farm straightening out

Squire Elmer Malone, residence and office out on East Main street, Harold Odaffer, hybrid seed said a few words yesterday to Miss corn salesman for the Roger Hed- Dorothy Barton daughter of John corn, is now real busy making de- changed the couple to husband and

Because of his being well known what he thought about soldiering here, the radio talk yesterday af- and anything else he might care ternoon of Albert Neff was of to tell us. Said that his home is

wounded in battle at Kasserine service for 10 months and liked his if possible. Pass, North Afrcia, and has been flying. Is a trained pilot and with several others who belong to his bomber crew, he is guessing that soon, they will be on their way some toward entertaining Mr. Hit-

> Darrell Williams and wife now occupy the L. E. Foreman apart-

Frank Grice our melon grower and vegetable plant raiser, is getday this fine weather. Just exactly how large his melon patch is to be this season he does not know, but the location is down somewhere along Walnut creek

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentis yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up especial interest to many of our in Johnstown, Pa., and that he had Follow label directions. All drugstores.

minimum minimum people. Young Neff was severely been in the air division of the war again and out of flood water reach Charleston, South Carolina, is here on a furlough visiting the home folks. In the service he Herbert Seymour a part of ranks as a fireman, first class. He Sam's navy force and located at is returning to duty today.

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From where I sit, I certainly

agree with the Judge. The fellow

with the alibi about a "couple

of beers" is reflecting on good

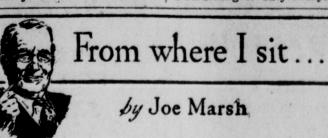
citizens everywhere who enjoy

a quiet glass of beer with their

meals-sittin' with their friends

or just relaxing after a day's

work. Moderate folks like that



"Well," says Judge Cunning- friends, is a way people keep out ham. "I see they've got it!" "Got what?" I says.

"Look," beams the Judge. And he pulls out an article about a special kind o' lie detector-an "alcoholometer" they call it.

When a fellow gets haled into court for doing mischief, and blames it all on a "couple of beers," this scientific machine proves whether just a "couple of beers" is really the true answer.

And o' course it isn't. Because a couple of beers, enjoyed with are entitled to consideration. goe Marsh

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Red Numbers for Red Stamp Foods

Your RED stamps of War Ration Book No. 2

are valid for these foods: Fresh, Smoked and

Canned Meats, Canned Fish and Shell Fish,

Cheese (many perishable cheeses are not ra-

tioned!) Butter, margarine, and most fats and

oils (mayonnaise and salad dressing are not

rationed!) RED numbers on A & P Ration

point tags on shelves, bins, and displays of

foods tell you that RED STAMPS are re-

Mel-O-Bit American, Brick 16 2 lb. loaf 63c

Baby Gouda Cheese 6 12 oz. ball 32c

Butter, Oleo, Lard, Etc.

Pts Per Retail

1b. 43e

1b. 53e

1b. 17c

2 lbs. 37e

1 lb. pkg 22c

1 lb. pkg 24c

1 lb. pkg 18c

12 oz. can 38

51/2 oz. jar 8

5 oz. jar 30

1 lb. can 22

7 oz. can 25

RED STAMP VALUES

Mild Cream Cheese 8

Sharp Held Cheese S

Swiss Cheese 8

Silverbrook Roll Butter ... 8

Sunnyfield Print Butter ... 8

Nutley Margarine 5

Nu Maid Margarine 5

Key-Ko Margarine 5

DEXO Shortening 5

Spry and Crisco 5

Pure Lard 5

Hormel's Spam 5

Potted Meat 1

Dried Beef Sliced 4

Pink Salmon, Tall 7

Tuna Fish, Std. 1/2's 3

Sultana Shrimp, Med. 3

Salad Shrimp, lge. 3

SPEND YOUR MEAT

POINTS WISELY-BUY

A & P SUPER-RIGHT

MEATS!

Canned Meat and Fish

Cheese

SHOPPING FOR RATIONED FOODS IS EASY AT YOUR A&P

Trust your A & P to think up ways to make your shopping for rationed foods easy. If you've been worried about remembering what foods you can get with your blue stamps . . . and what items you can get with your red stamps, ease your mind. A & P has installed a simple system that lets you know at a glance what stamps to use for each rationed food.



Your BLUE stamps of War Ration Book No. 2 are valid for these foods: Canned and bottled fruits and vegetables, juices, soups, baby foods and peas, beans and lentils, dehydrated soups, ketchup and chili sauce, etc. These are marked with BLUE numerals to tell you that your BLUE STAMPS are required for their purchase.



Pts Per Retail **Canned Vegetables**

A & P Asparagus, 19-oz14	No.	2	can	28a
Reliable Green Beans, 19 oz	No.	2	can	17e
Iona Sweet Corn, 20 oz 14	No.	2	can	12e
Del Maiz Niblets, 12 oz 11	No.	2	can	13e
Iona Sweet Peas, 20 oz 16	No.	2	can	14c
Iona Tomatoes, 19 oz 16	No. 2	es	n 16)1/2e
Iona Cut Beets, 29 oz 15	1 11	٠.	jar	13e
Larsen's VegAll 18 oz 8N	0. 21/2	ca	n 11	13/20

Canned Fruits

Fancy Apple Sauce, 20 oz. 14	2	No.	2	cans	2
Fruit Cocktail Sutana, Brands, 16 oz 13	2	No.	1	cans	
Iona Peaches, 29 oz242	N	0. 2	1/2	cans	4
Barlett Pears A & P Brand 20 oz		No	. :	2 can	1
Ple Cherries R.S.P. 20 oz 14	2	No.	2	cans	1
Del Monte Pineapple, 29. oz28		(o. 2	1/2	cans	2
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Canned Juices

V-S Cocktail, 18 oz	No. 2 can 15c
Tomato Juice, Campbell's 47-oz22	No. 5 can 24c
A & P Grape Juice, 32 oz 8	Qt. bottle 19c
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz 9	No. 5 can 30c
Pineapple Juice, 20 oz22	No. 2 can 16c
Orange Juice, Florida 20 oz. 5	No. 2 can 16c
Canned Soups	
Ann Page	

Tomato Soup, 161/2 oz	8	3	for	1
Tomato Heinz Soaps, 11 oz	6	2	for	2
Tomato Campbell's Soups, 10½ oz			can	1
Crosse and Blackwell Soups, 11 oz	8		ean	1
Baby Foods				
Heinz Baby Foods, 4½ oz. (except fruits)	1	2	for	1
Gerber's Baby Foods, 4½ oz	1	2	for	1
Chopped Foods, Heinz or Clapp's (except fruits)	2		can	1
Miscellaneous				
Choice Navy Beans, 1 lb	4		lb	. 1

Baby Lima Beans, 1 lb. 4 Minute Man Soup Mix, 2 oz. 1

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



BUNCH CARROTES

DUCU CARROTS	Texas . 3 ben 190
perg Lettuce ea. 11c	Florida Grapefruit, 80's ea. 6c
ch Beets 2 for 25c	Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 25c
lk Celery 2 for 19c	Fancy Rhubarb lb. 19c
	Fresh Pineapples, 24's ea. 390

341	Spinach	 • • • • •	2 1	os.	29C	Fresh	Pineap
					10	-	

POULTRY and FI	SH	1
Stewing Chickens	lb.	37e
Roasting Chickens	. lb.	43c
Fresh Haddock	lb.	55c
Tasty Smelts-Chilled		
Large Shrimp-Chilled	lb.	32c

Fresh Pickerel	lb.	350
Mullets	lb.	230
Rock Bass	lb.	37
Herring Filleis	lb.	350
Smoked Herring	lb.	290
Ma.	10.	~

BREADS and CAKES

Marvel Enrich 24-oz. loaf 10c Jumbo Bread 2 20-oz. loaves 17c A & P Tea Rolls pkg. of 12 7c	Bread	
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A & P Tea Rolls pkg. of 12 7c		
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	Lood Colean	ous pkg. of 12 7c

Angel Food Cake ... lge size 38c Fresh Donuts, Jane Parker doz. 12c Cinnamon Rolls , pkg. 12c Raisin Bread 20-oz. loaf 10c

MACARONI PRODUCTS

Ann Page Macaroni . . 1-lb pkg. 11c Ann Page Ann Page Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 11c



HOT and COLD CEREALS

Ann Page Mello-Wheat	90 42 212 19-
Sunnyfield	28-oz. pkg. 13c
	. 48-oz. pkg. 19c
Sunnyfield	
Corn Flakes	3 lg. pkgs 25c
Sunnyfield	
Bran Flakes	2 pkgs 21c

Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c

Soap Flakes 2 pkgs. 27c

3 pkgs 25c

Post Toasties 2 lg. pkgs. 19c Grape Nuts 2 pkgs 29c Corn Cereal New Kix 2 pkgs. 23c Shredded Wheat N.B.C. 2 pkgs. 23c

SOAP and SOAP POWDERS

DRIED FRUITS	MISCELLANEOUS
Medium—40-50 Size Prunes lb. 17c	White House Evaporated Milk 5 tall cans 45c
80-90 size Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 27c	Ann Page Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 31c Sunnyfield
Seedless Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 12c	Enriched Flour . 12-lb. sack 52c Sugnyfield
Currants 11-oz. pkg. 13c	Pancake Flour 5-lb. pkg. 21c

MISCELLANEOUS

Soap Grains 2 lg. pkgs 35c

Toilet Soap bar 4c

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Most Possible for Your Coffee Money!

Make Coupon 26 deliver you coffee of magnificent flavor --- change to A & P Coffee today.

White Sail

EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE 1-lb 24c 1-lb. 21c

BOKAR 1-lb 26c

Selective Service Officials Called To Washington

ELIGIBLE POOL IS LOW

Time Believed Near When Present Deferred Group Will Be Needed

Important decisions concerning drafting of fathers for service in Uncle Sam's army are expected to be reached at a conference scheduled next week in Washington D. C. Oblo Selective Service officials have been called to attend the session which will in a large way set the course for draft calls after all available single men and childless husbands are taken into serv

It was indicated in Washington authorities that the conference will

However, Selective Service headquarters announced the meeting for the future.

Changes Coming

Information from Selective affect fathers of draft age.

Action toward drafting fathers is expected to be taken at once that he is on the road to recovery. since many boards have about ex- The youth has been transferred Under the plan to give carefully hausted all available men of cate- from the North African war thea- prescribed college training to segories now eligible for service. tre to England. Until Selective Service issues a definite directive to local boards tillery outfit that engaged German may indicate a preference for eitha no fathers will be drafted, except those who have children who cannot be counted as dependents under Selective Service rule. These are children born of marriages which took place when induction was imminent or after registration

Local Pool Low

for service.

Pickaway county Selective under censorship rules to disclose the number of single men and childless fathers it has available scheduled arraignment of persons for service. However, the board indicted by the January term has indicated that its list of single grand jury for Friday at 9:30 examination. men and others now eligible for service is very small and that be- Eight persons are scheduled to fore long it may be necessary to go before the court to enter pleas The local board is in the habitus legs from the state office.

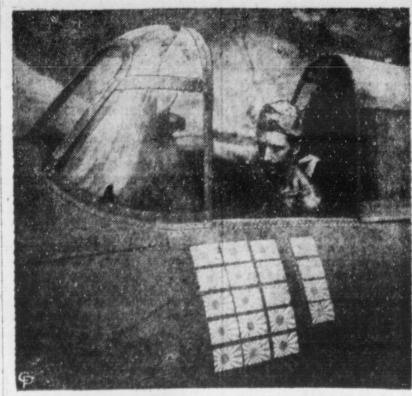
The local 3-A list, men who are stolen weapons and non-support. married and have children and who are not engaged in essential industry, is low. The county's 2-C and 3-C lists, which include men essential to agriculture, and 3-B lists which include men in essential industry are large, but men classified in these groups will not be called up unless especially needed.

The board has been asked many times in the last few weeks by men narried, having children and not engaged in essential industry whether there is a chance that they will be called soon. The board loes not have information at this time concerning possibility of taking fathers, but from indications in Washington fathers not in vital inlustry should expect to be drafted.

However, local board feels that before fahers are taken every means nust be used to induct all single mer and childless husbands.

dustry of Australia. The largest take for food is in New South Wales. Geensland and Western Australia contribute the most pearl shell

WILDCAT REALLY FIGHTS LIKE ONE!



STENCILLED JAP FLAGS keep tally on the number of Jap planes shot down by pilots of this Grumman Wildcat fighter plane based on Henderson field, Guadalcanal. Several different pilots have flown the ship. Technical Sergt. R. W. Greenwood, pictured in cockpit, is plane captain. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

COUNTY YOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday by Selective Service ON BROADCAST BOYS ELIGIBLE clear the way for drafting of fath- FROM ENGLAND FOR MARINES

as an annual discussion which will Wednesday afternoon to Charles Thursday on the eve of the V-12 permit state representatives to Neff of South Bloomfield when he compare their problems and plan compare their problems and plan heard his son, Albert (Nig) Neff, schools of the county for youths a member of Uncle Sam's army who wish to become officers in speak from a hospital in England. the army and navy that marine

Service headquarters indicates ago to have been seriously injured able as a result of the same exthat major changes in regulations in fighting in North Africa, said amination. are forthcoming, the rulings to that he had suffered a back in- Youths taking the V-12 test may

was injured during that fight. radio, his father had not received ment will be based on the stu-

than that it was believed serious. respective services.

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has

draft fathers if quotas are to be to charges ranging from incest to Route 1, was fined \$100 and costs same position as all others, ors, three of these indictments though, not being permitted to having been returned. Other inprocess fathers until receiving or- dictments include automobile theft, larceny of guns, concealing

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Jackson Livestock

Jackson Livestock 4-H club conducted its organization meeting Tuesday at the school building with F. K. Blair, county agent, and Fred Hulse, club adviser, present to help in the organization.

Junior Bumgarner was elected president; Robert Hulse, vicepresident; Richard Seimer, secretary; Ross Bidwell, treasurer, and Norman Schooley, news reporter. Regular meetings will be held Fishing is the "Cinderella" in- the last Tuesday of each month. Norman Schooley.

BUY WAR BONDS

Joyful words came over the air U. S. marine corps announced Young Neff, reported two weeks corps commissions are also avail-

jury which proved to be not so express their choice of service at serious as at first believed and the time of assignment to the pro-

ected students considered to have Neff was a member of an ar- officer potentialities, applicants forces at the Kassarine pass. He er the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard. This choice will Until the youth spoke over the not be binding, and final assignword concerning his injury other dents' abilities and needs for the

Volunteers for the V-12 program will undergo screening tests ARRAIGNMENT DATES SET throughout the country on April Service board is not permitted ON JURY INDICTMENTS 2. High school and preparatory seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive are eligible for the test. About 18 Circleville youths plan to take the

PAYS AS DRUNK DRIVER

Willard Pennington, Kingston Brown's court in Chillicothe for driving when intoxicated. Pennington was arrested by highway pa-

One-fourth of the land area of the United States is agriculturally fit to grow only one crop-trees.



further, and war-time meals more appetizing by topping thriftier meat cuts, left-overs, vegetables, etc. with a tender, crisp, golden crust of Flako. Just add water, stir and roll

Corn muffins are ideal for break fast. No sugar or cream needed. Use FLAKORN

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

News Reporter.

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O THAT'S EASY. INSTANT HOW CAN YOU SLEEP RALSTON NEEDS NO COOKING I JUST STIR IT INTO BOILING WATER ONGER AND STILL AND IT'S READY TO SERVE. IT'S HAVE TIME TO COOK WHOLE WHEAT, RICH IN ENERGY ... A HOT CEREAL EXTRA RICH IN VITAMIN B1 BREAKFAST ? TASTES GRAND, TOO. Instant Ralston If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite.

Cooks in 5 minutes."

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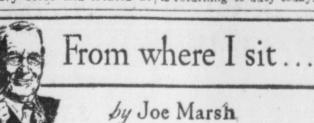
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Swiss Cheese 8		1b.	430
Mel-O-Bit American, Brick 16	2 lb.	loaf	636
Baby Gouda Cheese 6	12 oz.	ball	32

Butter, Oleo, Lard, Etc.

Silverbrook Roll Butter					lb.	.04
Sunnyfield Print Butter	,	8			1b.	55
Nutley Margarine		8			1b.	17
Nu Maid Margarine		5		2	lbs.	37
Key-Ko Margarine		5			lb.	23
DEXO Shortening		5	1	1b.	pkg	22
Spry and Crisco		5	1	1b.	pkg	24
Pure Lard	,	5	1	1b.	pkg	15

Canned Meat and Fish

Armour's Treet	5	12 oz. can 37
Hormel's Spam	5	12 oz. can 39
Potted Meat	1	5½ oz. jar 9
Dried Beef Sliced	4	5 oz. jar 30
Pink Salmon, Tall	7	1 lb. can 22
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ona	Toma	toes,	19 01	K	. 16	No. 2 can 101/26
ona	Cut B	leets,	29 e	z	. 15	1 lb. jar 13c

Canned Fruits

Finey Apple Sauce, 20 02. 14	2 A0. 2 cans 21c
Fruit Cocktail Sutana, Brands, 16 oz 13	2 No. 1 cans 33c
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Tomato Juice, Campbell's 47-oz	.22	No. 5 can	24c
A & P Grape Juice, 32 oz.	. 8	Qt. bottle	19e
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FLORIDA ORANGES BUNCH CARROTS C. S. No. 1

DONOH CANNOIS	Texas . J beh. 190
Iceberg Lettuce ea. 11c Bunch Beets 2 for 25c Stalk Celery 2 for 19c Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 29c	Florida Grapefruit, 80's ea. 6c Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 25c Fancy Rhubarb lb. 19c Fresh Pincapples, 24's ea. 39c

POULTRY and FISH

Stewin	ng Chickens	lb.	37
Roasti	ng Chickens	lb.	43
Fresh	Haddock	lb.	55
	Smelts-Chilled		
Large	Shrimp-Chilled	lb.	32

Fresh Pickerel	lb.	35c
Mullets	lb.	23c
Rock Bass	lb.	37c
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With Uncle Sam's entrance into the strife, naturally all isolation

lationist beforehand, either. The early interventionists were fairly

now that the war is on. It was not very popular to be so called iso-

to them as ex-isolationists. Nobody admits that he is an isolationist,

sort of an international federation to insure future peace forever

The gibberish is not between isolationists and advocates of some

mental confusion that he probably will not recover from before the

pectation of a bit of enlightenment, presently emerges in a state of

waste, for the listener, poking into one of the chambers in the ex-

ever since Churchill emitted that talk. In fact, it is worse than a

It is a complete waste of time to listen to congressional gabble

Winston Churchill's broadcast of his program-if it was coherent

perfect Babel of them broke out in Washington directly following

Planners for post-war peace on into eternity have so many dif-

ferent schemes for guaranteeing it that they do not make sense. A

They express themselves in a fashion that can be clearly understood.

THERE IS ONE THING to be said for isolationists, anyway,

Central Press Columnist

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NOTONIHSAW Shidne

pulled themselves out of it, and look at

the war and sink to the level of a second-

Nearly everybody is grouching and grudg-

into groups and classes that fight each

apart just when we need, more than ever

even in our morals, and need a rebirth of

true and timely, it is probably worth dwell-

and she made a pretty thorough job of it.

evening told the brethren what siled them,

TIMELY SERMON

Seeckt, Germany is indebted to Adolf

which disregarded the wisdom of General

dramatically illustrated today. German

of Persia and Afghanistan. It was an ex-

push into the plains of Russia, to the Eu-

"The first world war dramatically illus-

Seckt's achievement should have caus-

acter has struck the world with awe all

the ral source of the blitzkrieg method, an

men, nder Seeckt's careful training, com-

two was. Though the Treaty of Versailles

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tension beyond all limits of capacity!"

For the crushing weight of this load,

ing on for a couple of minutes.

Hitler.

is intolerable.

last war, Seeckt said:

through the present struggle.

who are doing the hard manual work. forward to a feast of oranges.

general decency are concerned, instead of and we'll serve them to the Senate ladies

mess of rationing, as far as patriotism and here. And you get some from Louisiana,

before, to pull together. We have made a "I'll have some Temple oranges sent up

ing and backbiting in this country, she They are simply divine. No Florida orange

Inasmuch as most of the chastisement was orange from the sunny state of Florida.

ficulty in times of peace. In war the load ment, has continued to thumb his nose at

tute a burden that could be borne with dif- the subtleties of State Department appease-

North Africa, policing all Europe, consti- who apparently isn't much impressed by

troops in the east of European Russia, in still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert,

This over-extension has been even more infringe on the sovereignty of France."

Commenting on German triumphs in the World War I, still owing us several billion

to litten to his advice with special care. France had defaulted on her debts from

ed Fitler, who built upon his foundation, Treasury officials, who remembered how

allower Germany an army of but 100,000 returned, Treasury officials asked him:

heard. Hans von Seeckt commanded the would be turned over to the U.S.A. Months

THE successes of the German army are ed that an agreement had been reached

dte to a man whose name is seldom with Admiral Robert whereby these ships

partment officials.

German army in the interval between the have passed, however, with no result.

phrates and the Suez Canal, to the frontiers | there," countered the Treasury.

army was built up whose formidable char- francs still stored in Martinique.

binedwith revolutionary ideas which were | What is to become of that?"

tra ed Germany's situation on all sides: its | would be safer up here?"

There is too much grumbling and sneak- you don't know our Louisiana oranges.

making sacrifices gladly. We have fallen and let them judge."

patriotism. We seem to be all falling Temple oranges of Florida.

large radio congregation, last Sunday Florida and Louisiana.

says. We're low in our morale, and maybe could even touch them."

Think it over, brethren-think it over!

me, they do not agree among themselves.

after the Axis powers have been defeated.

The isolationists do classfy as a group. Or perhaps I should refer

Not Very

outbreak of the next world conflict.

mough to be called a program.

War Among Themselves

Peace Planners Stage

their teamwork now.

ing and feuding.

at stigmatising their opposition upon anti-patriotic

as that. They classify as individuals, each. Believe

even as groups. They do not split up as collectively

themselves. It is not quite correct to speak of them

It is between conflicting groups of the peace folk

Touched Off Talk

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COLD FRANCS ICNORED

Canal, is illustrated by a conversation amana of the Panataing distance of the Panama inique, for two years thumbing its nose at

been of the French Island of Mart-WASHINGTON — How tolerant we have

which took place between the State De-

much about it, fearing to be suspected of lukewarmth toward Yankee together and really constitute an actual group, but they do not say much of a point of their isolationism as of the moment. They stick Anyway, the former and now incipient isolationists do not make following the United Nations' victory.

the most pronounced type—some of them pretty prominent.

pedition, during World War I's early days.

Be a pacifist and scrapper, Or be a peaceful isolationist,

got along among ourselves O. K. The pacifists could not, on their

The "peacers" hatreds were between themselves. We isolationists

We isolationists, though, were harmonious within our own ranks.

Well, before we were outside of Sandy Hook, those "peacers" fell

Washingtonian Finns. In short, we were a middling aggressive

the sure-enough fanatics on the Ford cruise. Perhaps we were a

Yet there were a few of us who were not "peacers," as we named

military age, I took a civilian's hand, but, at the outset, I rated as

for that particular war. When we got into it, being rather past

say so. For, the truth is, personally I was not overly enthusiastic

everybody was aware. It was a whole big shipload of pacifists of

lously reminiscent of the one that prevailed on the Ford peace ex-

On a congregational scale, the situation is curiously and ridicu-

Ford organized his party with 100 per cent peace purposes, as

Candidly, many were a bit cranky. Having been on the list, I can

They all wanted peace, but they wanted it in different ways.

of us. So was Emil Hurja, prominent among today's

cluded. S. S. McClure, the magazine man, was one

running up into the hundreds. Mostly we were

dozen or 15 in number, as compared with "peacers"

Elmer Davis, our present OWI director, was in-

to quarrelling among themselves.

bunch, though small.

in 1901ationist, I guess.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," she said,

Mrs. Pepper, however, stuck to the

"I am sure, my dear," she said, "that

Mrs. Ellender gently differed with her.

MRS. PEPPER'S ORANGES

That ended the matter. The gold is

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come

They referred to 25 billions of gold

"What about the gold in Martinique?"

After State Department envoy Reder

sequently, the State Department announc-

tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Sub-

the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil

tiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding

partment's Sam Reber and Treasury De-

Reber had gone to Martinique to nego-

didn't want to do anything which might

the United States.

preparations of today, and it certainly will break out afresh directly It still lingers, however, as a consideration connected with post-war

sentiment evaporated immediately, for current purposes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

that it will resume the secretion of Since the chances of regenera-

Pacifists

Lack of acidity is frequently an meats and milk and eggs predomimagnesia. A bland diet in which luminum hydroxide and milk of

acid or the acid causes the ulcer. I as to whether the ulcer causes the stomach and it may be speculated increased secretion of acid in the toms, Ulcer is associated with an was the real cause of the symption that an ulcer was present and they found in a very large propor gan to investigate these cases indigestion, but when surgeons beto be thought that hyperacidity are due to stomach ulcer. It used

Causes of Acid Indigestion creased acidity and decreased indigestion as being those of inwe speak of forms of this kind of acid which causes the trouble. So turbance, it is the hydrochloric plays little part in digestive disdiminished, Since the pepsin may be secreted in excess or it may

hydrochloric acid and pepsin. It The stomach juice is made up of discuss the secretory form of dys gestive tract. Today allow me to tion or the movement of the diwhich interferes with I mean a condition of the nervous appendicitis, etc. By functional, ulcer of the stomach, gallstones

are secretory and nervous indiges-Yesterday we discussed gaseous dyspepsia. The other two groups DYSPEPSIA, or indigestion,

may be divided into three groups

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when he turned back to the women. Clemantine Brown,"

his assistants standing just outside tine protested.

"Humph!" snorted Agatha. you are guilty, but I am not. How- bolt of the door in order to get in." The open neck of his shirt was "Miss Blossom may be convinced ened. We had to saw through the coat and pants that didn't match.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Everyone thought Assaths Brown was an old maid, but she hed been serietly was their daughter. Now, in world war II, Agains a sof, accuses Clemantine of the crime.

Now, in was engaged to marry the professor.

Sof, accuses Clemantine of the crime.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

Seems 10 be strangely familiar with and a half she had considered to was a traited between the professor as the considered was their daughter. Now in world war II, Agains a going to the crime.

The girl she called her niece, CleThe girl she of the crimer, Now in whorld was price to the clean. "Upset her to see if anything was a mistake to bring the considered to marry the professor her had now to the considered with the control of the clean."

The policy that the strong her the considered of the conside (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

A child born on this day while eccentric, impulsive or reckless direction of Mrs. Samuel L.

County Garden club under the and organized the Pickaway Orlon King, West High street, asts met at the home of Mrs. More than 30 garden enthusi-

Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, son in-law and daughter, Dr. and after a two-month visit with her her home in Circleville township Mrs. H. C. Renick returned to

10 YEARS AGO boys of pre-Scout age. new Circleville Cub Pack of the own back yards as members of the

street, was named master of the Barton Deming, South Scioto

enjoyed the previous Summer.

Ohlo attorney general, told Ro-Edward C. Turner, former Winter in St. Petersburgh, Fla. Court street after spending the

begin April 7 in Circleville, there Sale of 3.2 percent beer was to tion of Garden clubs. organizer of the Ohio Associa-

Haynes, regional director and FIVE YEARS AGO

Looking Back in Pickaway County

yourself. Today you may be others than accomplishing things efficient directing the efforts of to be impractical and are more

judgment is good, you are inclined birthday is today. Although your lengths to gain your ends if your Today's Horoscope

You are diligent, have high amwould be most congenial. are the ones with whom you personalities, and decide which to look them over, observe their

-CKYB BYC

Clemantine grabbed her arm.

Agatha cried, "You take that

ages or canned goods food in order to alleviate shorthard chocolate and sugar.

1. Because chocolate is an esenswers 129T otunik-9no bor. Finish up matters that have or to help an unfortunate neigh.

emergency Ration D is largely sential food, and the Army's

no longer need to a worthy cause, firm, be very pleasant to all your | saked to donate clothes that you

"Miss Blossom doesn't really mean of America's enemies!" tion already may be in the hands Dr. Hill went white. "The inven-Clemantine gasped, "How aw

"Oh-h-h!" Estelle put a hand to

Cassidy shook his head, "We "Probably in his laboratory." "And where is the invention?" deliver it.

tuse. But time is valuable, and I every boit in that room was thrown ficulty that had been holding up his questions. You have the right to re- when I sawed my way in, that me he had conquered the last dif-"We had dinner together. He told "I was the first one who got here few hours ago' . . . what?" "Yeh!" put in Cassidy, " Only a remark,

have made sharp reply. The trains Ordinarily President Hill would O'Brien grimaced, "What a place

"Horrible! Horrible! I can't beerable time with the professor. I eyed. "You—you mean the profes- lined with deep worry, and his wanted to ask you if he ever men- sor was stabbed to death in a goalee trembled with his breathever, she told me you spent consid- | Clemantine started at him, wide- without a necktie. His face was

trap you by matching your hairpin heard the professor groaning. He the hall panted a heavily-built man, Up around the corner and into sidy whispered. "Someone's comin" "Maybe you already have," Cas-

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bears tiny figures of cows, Some-A screen star wears a hat which ficult, with so many patriotic mice

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- Central Press Writer -By WILLIAM RITT

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YOU'RE TELLING

the government insurance departappointed to a clerical position in ington, D. C., where she had been

Miss Ella Foley left for Washthe Ashville high school

conservation before pupils of excise tax was put on this kind of nue act of 1942 a three per cent 3. Yes, under the federal reve-

2. To the quick freezing of

her face. There was no doubt of her hairpin. Miss Brown was in there, "You make it sound as though the his machine, whatever it was, is there, They say the last piece of talked with the federal guards

"You-you're sure," inquired Shure it wasn't in the room," said you think the professor had any windows and the transom. That elated. Tomorrow he was going to

second one the property of Miss quickly, however, and he was dead- tonight he did not even notice the

Lieutenant Larkey threw up his windpower, was drowned by the His voice, weak from lack of "But how did the man with the lieve it. Why, only a few hours

Miss Brown," said the lieutenant. he called us. He was badly fright- from bed and hashily put on with the one I found on the floor, tried to break in, and couldn't, so Seemingly he had been summoned

而 BLIND MAN'S SECRET

Thursday, April 1, 1948

trip to Russia which he had tarians interesting details of a

turned to their home on South

When you go to work for a new Hints on Etiquette

ceived in others, because we first we deem ourselves much It many times falls out, that Words of Wisdom household goods? when you nire a van to move your 3. Do you have to pay a tax ment to put ice cream plants?

"Why not question Miss Blos- it. She's upset. She doesn't know women seem willing maybe he'll talk, which is more back, or-

Agatha sniffed. "He's just a before the room was locked, wat able to tell us for the college president. He'll be "He never said." "What was the nature of his in-

The detective frowned. "At least,

afraid of spies. ing on some invention for the gov-"I-I don't know. He was work- knew someone was after him." need help. Please, Miss Brown, do and locked on the inside, even the invention. He was so confident-

stabbed not more than two hours us, because Professor Halder was to the hospital," on the identity of the person who tioned an enemy, or made a guess locked room?"

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3 PAIRS

Those whose birthday it is are by emotional or erratic impulses

the firm, resolute and logical use final results may be determined by confronted by a year in which the wayward tendencies, with happy brought to bear on eccentric or ing of the temperament might be cutbursts of temperament. same time a subduing and balanc-

found insight yet may be swayed naving sound mentality and pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner re-

deceived ourselves .- Sir P. Sid-

2. To what use is the governeggs this year? on production of candy Easter I. Why is there a strict ban One-Minute Test

stuffed shirt."

until you get a lawyer!"

sonal relations. However, at the down in both business and perthis day. There may be a breaking structive efforts and programs of fluences seem to threaten the con-SUDDEN AND undermining in-For Thursday, April I -YAS SAATS

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it contagious? How is it con-Does it affect the stomach? Is trench mouth a serious disease? C. O. S., Deldon, S. D. - "Is tection, such as a boil or carbuncle. usually gets there from a skin ininfection of a bone. The infection

Answer: Osteomyelitis is a pus

G. M. C., Long Island City, N. Y.—"What is osteomyelitis?" QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS above, is designed to reduce this diarrhea, The diet, as outlined testinal indigestion with moderate ery rapidly and may lead to intood passes through the stomach tomach juices are diminished, vitamin B. complex. When the tient also should have plenty of as this helps the anemia. The pa-

helping gelatin dessert-30 calocucumber - 50 calories; average (no sauce); 2 tablespoons poached Average helping any broiled, baked or boiled fish-100 calories DINNES milk-100 calories. 100 calories; 1 glass skimmed

whole-wheat toast (no butter)-

2 egg omelet filled with chopped parsley - 100 calories; 1 slice

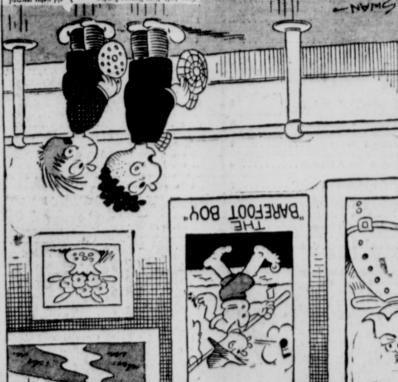
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DIET AND HEALTH

"Bet his ma used up his No. 17 coupon for herself!"



preparation which is frequently ed hydrochloric acid is a medicinal chloric acid can be replaced. Dilutfunctional indigestion. The hydro-

more than I will about the egg and

only, and then only through questions of general interest

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

LAFF-A-DAY

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Later Mrs. Ellender's oranges arrived tion of the stomach to the extent British were this way for a while. But they nounced delicious. She won the contest.

We are not necessarily doomed. The oranges arrived from Florida and were prodid not produce. Mrs. Pepper's Temple not the Louisiana oranges. Mrs. Ellender The day of the contest arrived, but present mood, she says, we might even lose who usually attend the luncheons. we must earn the right to win it. In our one orange for each of the Senator's wives brace, We've got to win this war, but ever, ordered fifty, meaning fifty oranges,

So everybody, she insists, must take a they are ordered by the crate. She, howaccustomed to ordering oranges. Usually But Mrs. Ellender apparently was not in general are not grateful enough to those Florida-Louisiana contest, and all looked other instead of working together. People ladies also sgreed to act as judges in this Mrs. Ellender agreed. The Senate

Most cases of acid indigestion

was nothing in the world to beat a Temple Mrs. Pepper had remarked that there DOROTHY THOMPSON, pastor of a over the relative merits of oranges from ment at the Senate Ladies Luncheon club and Louisiana, got into a friendly argulender, wives of the Senators from Florida either the sensation or the secremarsks Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Allen El-

occurs in a great many cases of ndication of anemia. However, it

use of such alkalis as baking soda can be treated very readily by the Any form of acid indigestion won't go into that, however, any

structural change, such as an apparatus, By organic, I mean a functional change in the digestive

Dr. Clendening will answer the symptoms of an organic or a All of these disturbances can be "We decided," replied Reber, "that we

READ THIS FIRST:

or restraint, reason and sense,

bitions and will go to great

You know he wasn't. You found a "Well, we'll soon know. I've sent professor was alone in that room, missing. "Nonsense!" declared Estelle. "Not unless he was a magiclan." after he left the room?" his laboratory. I suppose he was have thrown one of the bolts shut ernment. There were guards around Agatha, "that the murder couldn't O'Brien.

showed that Professor Halder

ing for him!"

"I have nothing to tell," Cleman- keep the ladies pacified. I don't Clemantine, don't tell him a thing clothesman who had escorted Cle- coupled with a series of crashes on "Don't lie. It's her you suspect! hands. He turned to the plain- noise of another railroad train that thing was locked?" ago. The murderer cannot be far knife get into the room if every- agome now may be very important to died in the ambulance on the way ity. He looked almost human. laboratory. Anything you can tell think it was a bad wound, but he shocked out of his correct formalhas been trying to break into his but not to death. We didn't even seen President Hill of the college "He was stabbed here all right,

> "No. The janitor discovered the up the stairs." "Oh-the Janitor found him?" him here to see it anything was wakin the whole place

som?" Agatha suggested. "She what she's saying." **РІСНАЯ** В НОИБНТОИ

gave an excellent talk on food

Mrs. Carl Ritz of Circleville

and other relatives in Columbus.

a visit with Mrs. Katie Cummins her home on East Mill street after Mrs. John Moore returned to was stationed in Washington, D. C. moted to a first lieutenant and

Timmons of Circleville, was pro-Maine, who married Miss Grace E. R. Moody of Portland,

and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Noecker, Mrs. Mary Krimmel

E. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. R.

Other members included Mrs. right was named chairman.

county and Mrs. D. V. Courtmittee was formed in Pickaway A Women's Liberty loan com-

32 YEARS AGO the city ordinance books. ni no prohibitive legislation in

by with any special ones until fellow-workers, but not too club-

"I can't force you to answer my when the janitor called, I found, His jaw was harder than ever mantine and Miss Blossom. ly serious as he faced Agatha, Cle-

"I DIDN'T bring you here to door was locked on the inside. He

squash, peas and lettuce in their potatoes, beans, onlons, beets, urged to grow war munitions of Residents of Circleville were

you have had a few days or weeks

in separate envelopes. Mark this shut the door. His grin vanished would do nothing about them, but the door, "Here, O'Brien, put these stepped back inside the room and liked to point out that the city Cassidy grinned as his chief were a sore spot in his life, and he handed the two hairpins to one of the once over again, in private." The detective's face flushed, He tion, And I want to give this room stand up well under cross-examina- for a dormitory!" mantine and Agatha. "Cassidy, you the nearby tracks

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Answer: Trench mouth is a

to eat liver once or twice a week, It is a good thing for the patient potatoes, pureed vegetables. eggs, tender lean meat, mashed fruit juices, toast, soft boiled sach as can be easily digested acid is slight, the food should be

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as intolerable. tute a burden that could be borne with dif- | the subtleties of State Department appeasedramatically illustrated today, German

Hitler. Seeckt, Germany is indebted to Adolf which disregarded the wisdom of General For the crushing weight of this load,

TIMELY SERMON

large radio congregation, last Sunday Florida and Louisiana.

ing on for a couple of minutes, evening told the brethren what ailed them,

says. We're low in our morale, and maybe | could even touch them." ing and backbiting in this country, she They are simply divine. No Florida orange true and timely, it is probably worth dwell-Inasmuch as most of the chastisement was orange from the sunny state of Florida.

making sacrifices gladly. We have fallen and let them judge." general decency are concerned, instead of and we'll serve them to the Senate ladies mess of rationing, as far as patriotism and here. And you get some from Louisiana, before, to pull together. We have made a "I'll have some Temple oranges sent up apart just when we need, more than ever patriotism. We seem to be all falling Temple oranges of Florida. even in our morals, and need a rebirth of

Nearly everybody is grouching and grudgwho are doing the hard manual work. forward to a feast of oranges.

ing and feuding.

So everybody, she insists, must take a they are ordered by the crate. She, how-

present mood, she says, we might even lose who usually attend the luncheons. we must earn the right to win it. In our one orange for each of the Senator's wives brace, We've got to win this war, but ever, ordered fifty, meaning fifty oranges,

rate power. . the war and sink to the level of a second-

Think it over, brethren-think it over!

their teamwork now. pulled themselves out of it, and look at British were this way for a while. But they nounced delicious. She won the contest.

Touched Off Talk Churchill Program

War Among Themselves Peace Planners Stage

Popular

Not Very

noitplosi

outbreak of the next world conflict,

grough to be called a program.

Central Press Columnist By CHARLES P. STEWART

With Uncle Sam's entrance into the strife, naturally all isolation

successful at atigmatising their opposition upon anti-patriotic

lationist beforehand, either. The early interventionists were fairly

now that the war is on. It was not very popular to be so called iso-

to them as ex-isolationists. Nobody admits that he is an isolationist,

The isolationists do classfy as a group. Or perhaps I should refer

me, they do not agree among themselves.

after the Axia powers have been defeated.

sort of an international federation to insure future peace forever

mental confusion that he probably will not recover from before the

pectation of a bit of enlightenment, presently emerges in a state of

waste, for the listener, poking into one of the chambers in the ex-

ever since Churchill emitted that talk. In fact, it is worse than a

Winston Churchill's broadcast of his program-if it was coherent

perfect Babel of them broke out in Washington directly following

Planners for post-war peace on into eternity have so many dif-

ferent schemes for guaranteeing it that they do not make sense. A

It is a complete waste of time to listen to congressional gabble

The gibberish is not between isolationists and advocates of some

as that. They classify as individuals, each, Believe

even as groups. They do not split up as collectively

themselves. It is not quite correct to speak of them

It is between conflicting groups of the peace folk

They express themselves in a fashion that can be clearly understood. THERE IS ONE THING to be said for isolationists, anyway.

NOTONIHSAW Shidme.

zentiment evaporated immediately, for current purposes. (Continued on Page Eight)

Later Mrs. Ellender's oranges arrived We are not necessarily doomed. The oranges arrived from Florida and were pro-

War activity.

did not produce. Mrs. Pepper's Temple not the Louisiana oranges. Mrs. Ellender

The day of the contest arrived, but

accustomed to ordering oranges. Usually But Mrs. Ellender apparently was not

in general are not grateful enough to those Florida-Loufsiana contest, and all looked • other instead of working together. People ladies also agreed to act as judges in this

into groups and classes that fight each Mrs. Ellender agreed. The Senate

"I'll tell you what we'll do," she said, Mrs. Pepper, however, stuck to the

There is too much grumbling and sneak- you don't know our Louisians oranges

"I am sure, my dear," she said, "that Mrs. Ellender gently differed with her.

and she made a pretty thorough job of it. was nothing in the world to beat a Temple

Mrs. Pepper had remarked that there

DOROTHY THOMPSON, pastor of a over the relative merits of oranges from ment at the Senate Ladies Luncheon club

and Louisiana, got into a friendly argu-

tion or the movement of the dieither the sensation or the secrelender, wives of the Senators from Florida system which interferes with Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Allen El-I mean a condition of the nervous appendicitis, etc. By functional, MRS. PEPPER'S ORANGES ulcer of the stomach, galistones,

the United States. figulty in times of peace. In war the load ment, has continued to thumb his nose at

Morth Africa, policing all Europe, consti- who apparently isn't much impressed by troops in the east of European Russia, in still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert, That ended the matter. The gold is

This over-extension has been even more infringe on the sovereignty of France." didn't want to do anything which might "We decided," replied Reber, "that we

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it Commenting on German triumphs in the World War I, still owing us several billion

to litten to his advice with special care. France had defaulted on her debts from ed Fitler, who built upon his foundation, Treasury officials, who remembered how "Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come They referred to 25 billions of gold

"What about the gold in Martinique?" After State Department envoy Reber heard. Hans von Seeckt commanded the would be turned over to the U.S.A. Months dte to a man whose name is seldom with Admiral Robert whereby these ships

THE successes of the German army are ed that an agreement had been reached sequently, the State Department announctankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subthe airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil

Entered at Postoffice at Cyrcleville, Ohio, as Second Liste with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding Reber had gone to Martinique to negopartment officials. Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, partment's Sam Reber and Treasury Dewhich took place between the State De-Canal, is illustrated by a conversation

amana of the Panana distance of the Panama

inique, for two years thumbing its nose at

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8 DREW PEARSON

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been of the French Island of Mart-WASHINGTON — How tolerant we have

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an isolationist, I guess. military age, I took a civilian's hand, but, at the outset, I rated as for that particular war. When we got into it, being rather past

pedition, during World War I's early days.

following the United Nations' victory.

the sure-enough fanatics on the Ford cruise. Perhaps we were a Yet there were a few of us who were not "peacers," as we named

Elmer Davis, our present OWI director, was inrunning up into the hundreds. Mostly we were dozen or 15 in number, as compared with "peacers"

the most pronounced type-some of them pretty prominent.

Ford organized his party with 100 per cent peace purposes, as

lously reminiscent of the one that prevailed on the Ford peace ex-

much about it, fearing to be suspected of lukewarmth toward Yankee

much of a point of their isolationism as of the moment. They stick

preparations of today, and it certainly will break out afresh directly

It still lingers, however, as a consideration connected with post-war

that it will resume the secretion of

Since the chances of regenera-

Easily Digestible Diet

preparation which is frequently

ed hydrochloric acid is a medicinal

chloric acid can be replaced, Dilut-

functional indigestion. The hydro-

occurs in a great many cases of

indication of anemia, However, it

meats and milk and eggs predomi-

magnesia. A bland diet in which

aluminum hydroxide and milk of

use of such alkalis as baking soda,

can be treated very readily by the

more than I will about the egg and

won't go into that, however, any

acid or the acid causes the ulcer. I

increased secretion of acid in the

toms, Ulcer is associated with an

was the real cause of the symp-

tion that an ulcer was present and

they found in a very large propor-

gan to investigate these cases,

rugi Ecetion, but when surgeons be-

was a special kind of functional

to be thought that hyperacidity

are due to stomach ulcer, It used

Causes of Acid Indigestion

creased acidity and decreased

indigestion as being those of in-

We speak of forms of this kind of

acid which causes the trouble,

turbance, it is the hydrochlo

plays little part in digestive dis

be diminished, Since the pepsin

may be secreted in excess or it may

hydrochloric acid and pepsin. It

discuss the secretory form of dys-

structural change, such as an

apparatus, By organic, I mean a

functional change in the digestive

only, and then only through

questions of general interest

the symptoms of an organic or a

Dr. Clendening will answer

his column,

gestive tract. Today allow me

The stomach juice is made up of

Most cases of acid indigestion

as to whether the ulcer causes th

Any form of acid indigestion

Lack of acidity is frequently an

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nate also brings relief.

tion of the stomach to the extent

Anyway, the former and now incipient isolationists do not make

of us. So was Emil Hurja, prominent among today's cluded. S. S. McClure, the magazine man, was one 14gif oT MPO LIKE

Well, before we were outside of Sandy Hook, those "peacers" fell bunch, though small. Washingtonian Finns. In short, we were a middling aggressive

to quarrelling among themselves.

The "peacers" hatreds were between themselves. We isolationists We isolationists, though, were harmonious within our own ranks, They all wanted peace, but they wanted it in different ways.

got along among ourselves O. K. The pacifists could not, on their

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able to treat it successfully. difficult to cure. All dentists are ed them after the meal, It is not ing utensils without having scaldviduals use the same glass or eat-

contagious, but only when indi kind of pyorrhea, It is notably Answer: Trench mouth is a it contagious? How is it con-

Does it affect the stomach? Is trench mouth a serious disease? C. O. S., Deldon, S. D. - "Is tection, such as a boil or carbuncle, usually gets there from a skin in-

infection of a bone. The infection Answer: Osteomyelitis is a pus N. Y .- "What is osteomyelitis?" G. M. C., Long Island City, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS above, is designed to reduce this diarrhea, The diet, as outlined testinal indigestion with moderate very rapidly and may lead to infood passes through the stomach

vitamin B. complex, When the as this helps the anemia. The pa to eat liver once or twice a week, It is a good thing for the patient tatoes, pureed vegetables, eggs, tender lean meat, mashe fruit juices, toast, soft boiled such as can be easily digested.

acid is slight, the food should be helping gelatin dessert-30 calo cucumber - 50 calories; average (no sauce); 2 tablespoons poached baked or boiled fish-100 calories

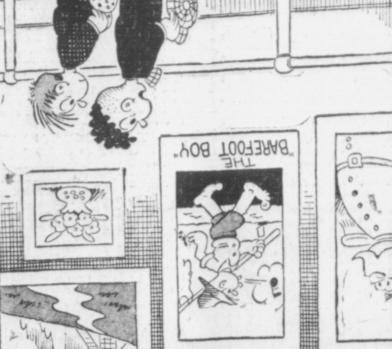
100 calories; I glass skimmed whole-wheat toast (no butter)parsley - 100 calories; 1 slice 2 egg omelet filled with chopped

100 calories; I cup. coffee (ne whole-wheat toast (no butter)ange, sliced-100 calories; 1 slice I universal vitamin pill; I or-BREAKFAST Friday-680 calories

dyspepsia. The other two groups Yesterday we discussed gaseous By Dr. Clendening may be divided into three groups. *TENLEN BEDNCING DIEL* DYSPEPSIA, or indigestion, By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. To Stomach Condition

Forms of Dyspepsia Due





CHAPTER TWELVE (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) the Blossom, a student who clain was engaged to marry the profe accuses Clemantine of the crim

had known it was dead. Now, in World War II, Agatha dis-

found insight yet may be swayed naving sound mentality and pro-A child born on this day while

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results.

say so. For, the truth is, personally I was not overly enthusiastic

Candidly, many were a bit cranky. Having been on the list, I can

brought to bear on eccentric or

everybody was aware. It was a whole big shipload of pacifists of sonal relations. However, at the down in both business and perthis day. There may be a breaking On a congregational scale, the situation is curiously and ridicustructive efforts and programs of together and really constitute an actual group, but they do not say

For Thursday, April 1.

Winter in St. Petersburgh, Fla. Court street after spending the turned to their home on South Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner re-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hints on Etiquette

household goods?

2. To what use is the governeggs this year? One-Minute Test

ment to put ice cream plants?

able to tell us. "What was the nature of his insfraid of spies."

tine protested.

us, because Professor Halder was to the hospital." tioned an enemy, or made a guess locked room?"

County Garden club under the

and organized the Pickaway Orlon King, West High street, asts met at the home of Mrs. More than 30 garden enthusi-

Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, son in-law and daughter, Dr. and after a two-month visit with her her home in Circleville township Mrs. H. C. Renick returned to

enjoyed the previous Summer, trip to Russia which he had a to sliabe guiteresting details of a Ohlo attorney general, told Ro-

deceived ourselves .- Sir P. Sidceived in others, because we first we deem ourselves much de-It many times falls out, that Words of Wisdom.

on production of candy Easter I. Why is there a strict ban

when you hire a van to move your

3. Do you have to pay a tax

ing on some invention for the gov-

until you get a lawyer!" "Don't lie. It's her you suspect! hands. He turned to the plain- noise of another railroad train that "Humph!" snorted Agatha. Lleutenant Larkey threw up his windpower, was drowned by the

ing of the temperament might be cutbursts of temperament. same time a subduing and balanc- eccentric, impulsive or reckless

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Maine, who married Miss Grace E. R. Moody of Portland, and Mrs. Tom Brown. Noecker, Mrs. Mary Krimmel E. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. R.

Other members included Mrs. right was named chairman.

county and Mrs. D. V. Courtmittee was formed in Pickaway A Women's Liberty loan comnew Circleville Cub Pack of the own back yards as members of the

tion of Garden clubs. organizer of the Ohlo Associa-Haynes, regional director and

to be impractical and are more judgment is good, you are inclined birthday is today. Although your lengths to gain your ends if your Today's Horoscope

CKAB BAG "Why not question Miss Blos- it. She's upset. She doesn't know "Miss Blossom doesn't really mean of America's enemies!" Clemantine grabbed her arm. Hon already may be in the hands Agatha cried, "You take that "imid for am

need help. Please, Miss Brown, do and locked on the inside, even the invention. He was so confident tuse. But time is valuable, and I every bolt in that room was thrown ficulty that had been holding up his questions. You have the right to re- when I sawed my way in, that me he had conquered the last dif-I can't force you to answer my when the Janitor called. I found, "We had dinner together. He told when he turned back to the women. "I was the first one who got here few hours ago . . . what?" His jaw was harder than ever mantine and Miss Blossom, ly serious as he faced Agatha, Cle- remark. second one the property of Miss quickly, however, and he was dead- tenight he did not even notice the in separate envelopes. Mark this shut the door. His grin vanished would do nothing about them, but

stabbed not more than two hours "But how did the man with the lieve it. Why, only a few hours me now may be very important to died in the ambulance on the way ity. He looked almost human. laboratory. Anything you can tell think it was a bad wound, but he shocked out of his correct formalhas been trying to break into his but not to death. We didn't even seen President Hill of the college on the identity of the person who "He was stabbed here all right, It was the first time Agatha had wanted to ask you if he ever men- sor was stabbed to death in a goatee trembled with his breatherable time with the professor. I eyed. "You-you mean the profes- lined with deep worry, and his ever, she told me you spent consid- Clemantine started at him, wide- without a necktie. His face was

you are guilty, but I am not. How- bolt of the door in order to get in." The open neck of his shirt was "Miss Blossom may be convinced ened. We had to saw through the coat and pants that didn't match. Miss Brown," said the lieutenant, he called us. He was badly fright. from bed and had hastily put on "No. The janitor discovered the up the stairs." "? mid banol toling adf-dO'

him here to see if anything was wakin the whole place looking for the janitor, then sent your voices down or you'll be after When he didn't answer, she started you here," observed O'Brien, "Keep

direction of Mrs. Samuel L. was stationed in Washington, D. C. moted to a first lieutenant and Timmons of Circleville, was pro-

street, was named master of the squash, peas and lettuce in their Barton Deming, South Scioto potatoes, beans, onlons, beets, to grow war munitions of Residents of Circleville were 32 XEYES YOU

being no prohibitive legislation in

begin April 7 in Circleville, there

Sale of 3.2 percent beer was to

bitions and will go to great You are diligent, have high amwould be most congenial. are the ones with whom you personalities, and decide which to look them over, observe their

The detective frowned. "At least, Agatha sniffed. "He's just a before the room was locked, wat hairpin. Miss Brown was in there, for the college president. He'll be You know he wasn't. You found a "Well, we'll soon know. I've sent professor was alone in that room. "You make it sound as though the

the door, "Here, O'Brien, put these stepped back inside the room and liked to point out that the city his assistants standing just outside Cassidy grinned as his chiet were a sore spot in his life, and he handed the two hairpins to one of the once over again, in private," The detective's face flushed. He tion, And I want to give this room stand up well under cross-examina- for a dormitory!" "I have nothing to tell," Cleman- keep the ladies pacified, I don't O'Brien grimaced, "What a place mantine and Agatha. "Cassidy, you the nearby tracks. Clemantine, don't tell him a thing clotheaman who had escorted Cle- coupled with a series of crashes on

with the one I found on the floor, tried to break in, and couldn't, so Seemingly he had been summoned trap you by matching your hairpin heard the professor groaning. He the hall panted a heavily-built man "I DIDN'T bring you here to door was locked on the inside. He Up around the corner and into

Larkey nodded. "Miss Blossom moved in together and shoved the Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly as noid maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Hallow of World War I because abe the news a traitor. The girl she called her niece, Cle. "T've already told all I know," mantine, really was their daughter. Not mantine was a traitor. about the stabbing-at this hour of argument to make her forget the ple, how did she happen to learn tha, who was glad of any sort of an the professor's doings. For exam- "Upset, my eyel" snapped Aga-

som?" Agatha suggested. "She what she's saying."

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By WILLIAM RITT

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YOU'RE TELLING

the government insurance depart-

appointed to a clerical position in

ington, D. C., where she had been

conservation before pupils of

the Ashville high school.

nue act of 1942 a three per cent

food in order to alleviate short-

emergency Ration D is largely

sential food, and the Army's

1. Because chocolate is an es-

One-Minute Test Answers

loose ends. Carelessness may re-

bor. Finish up matters that have

or to help an unfortunate neigh.

no longer need to a worthy cause,

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Hill went white. "The inven-

Clemantine gasped, "How aw

"Oh-h-h" Estelle put a hand to

her face. There was no doubt of her

his machine, whatever it was, is

there, They say the last piece of

talked with the federal guards

"Probably in his laboratory."

Shure it wasn't in the room," said

"And where is the invention?"

"Yeh!" put in Cassidy, " Only a

have made sharp reply. The trains

Ordinarily President Hill would

His voice, weak from lack of

"Horrible! Horrible! I can't be-

sidy whispered, "Someone's comin"

"Maybe you already have," Cas-

Cassidy and his partner, O'Brien,

snaking of her knees, "She hasn't

ned a tear,"

Cassidy shook his head, "We

emotion this time.

O.Brien,

ages of canned goods

hard chocolate and sugar,

suit in loss or confusion.

3. Yes, under the federal reve-

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Miss Ella Foley left for Wash-

shortage of silk hats.

Cheese hoarding, we hear, is dif-

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home garden guard.

Looking Back in Pickaway County yourself. Today you may be service. others than accomplishing things | excise tax was put on this kind of Meient directing the efforts of

you have had a few days or weeks by with any special ones until fellow-workers, but not too clubfirm, be very pleasant to all your | saked to donate clothes that you

"Nonsense!" declared Estelle. "Not unless he was a magician." after he left the room?" his laboratory. I suppose he was have thrown one of the bolts shut ernment, There were guards around Agatha, "that the murder couldn't parinput "You-you're sure," "I-I don't know. He was work- knew someone was after him." showed that Professor Halder you think the professor had any windows and the transom. That elated. Tomorrow he was going to

> thing was locked?" ago. The murderer cannot be far knife get into the room if every-

covers the professor again is going to tried to telephone Professor HalDeep in her heart she still loves him, der . . "he looked at his watch but she had considered killing him as "Shout an hour and a half ago. "Sure, 'twas a mistake to bring the best way out of their dilemma. When he didn't answer, she started you here," observed O'Brien, "Keep

Edward C. Turner, former

When you go to work for a new

than you women seem willing maybe he'll talk, which is more back, or-

Clemantine Brown,

boys of pre-Scout age.

Average helping any broiled, milk-100 calories. LUNCH cream or sugar).

DIET AND HEALTH



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50 To Participate In War Relief Concert

School Be Scene Of Program

About 50 pupils of Circleville high school, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, music instructor, will present a War Relief concert Friday at 8 p. m. in the high auditorium. The affair, which promises an outstanding choice of selections, is a project of the various organizations of the high school to assist in fulfilling comitments to the Pickaway County War Chest.

In addition to being entertained by the sextet and the mixed glee club of the high school, the audience will be invited to participate

in community sing. The very fine selections of the program include "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", "Moonlight Bay" and "I'll See You Again", opening numbers by the sextet. Miss Caroly Herrmann and Blenn Cook have chosen "A Dream" by Bartlett for their offering. Miss Mary Virginia Crites as soloist will sing "By the Waters of the Minnetonka", by Lieurance.

The widely-varied numbers to be presented by the mixed glee club are "Stouthearted Men" and "Serenade" by Romberg; "The Old Refrain", by Kreisler; "In the Garden of Tomorrow", by Deppen;
"The Rosary", by Nevin; "Marmes Hymn", arrangement by Stickles; "Anchors Aweigh", Zimmerman; "The Caissons Go Rolling Along", by Gruber and "The Army Air Corps", by Crawford, ne last four being rousing songs the four branches of the fight-

ing men of the war. 'Keep the Home-Fires Burning" and "Over There", song of World War I, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled Inner" have been chosen for the community sing.

Jones-Lindsey

In a double-ring service in the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran chirch of Columbus, Miss Jane Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey of that city, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Samuel L. Jones Jr. of Orlando. Fla. The Rev. Theodore Hax officiated

the wedding March 5. Miss Kathryn Bowers of Ashent at the service were Mr. and Zz Boone of Ashville, Staff Sergeant James Lucas and First Lieutenant David Jaxter.

The new Mrs. Jones is a gradu- the devotional hour. ate of Ashville high school and has reau for the last two years. S/Sgt. Jones was associated with Mrs. Wayne Luckhart entertained enlisting in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Lockbourne Air of the afternoon. Base. The couple is living at 1061/2 South High street, Colum-

Rosedale Garden Club Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek

township was guest speaker at the farch meeting of the Rosedale Garden club held recently at the Garden."
Resolutions of respect in the cently.

death of Miss Mary E. Defenbaugh, member of the club, were meeting preceded the opening of Reservations for the luncheon are

RAKE SEED BED THOROUGHLY

AND LUMPS OF SOIL

SOCIAL CALENDAR

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Gladys Noggle, Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold Pike, Friday at 7:30

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist church Friday at 7:30

MONDAY ---MRS. MARION'S CLASS, MRS.

Marion's party home, South Court street, Monday at 7:30 PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

Charles Gilmore, South Court street, Monday at 8 p, m. VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HARold Pontius, North Pickaway street ,Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league, Pickaway Arms, Tues-

day at 1 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. MACK E. Noggle, West Union street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

voted to be spread on the minutes. Mrs. Leslie Dearth had charge of the meeting which was attended by 20 members and several

Pleasant View Aid

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid so-Sergeant Jay R. Bryant served as of Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saltcreek and bridegroom. best man for S/Sgt. Jones. Pres- township, with 20 members and Delightful refreshments were cussing various money-making Vevay, Ind. Elwood Morrison and Miss guests present. Mrs. Homer served to 65 members and guests. plans. Wright was assisting hostess.

> Mrs. Helen Strous, vice president, led the business session and

Members of the society partici- Army service, Mrs. Rowe Gusman Circle 5 been employed by the Ohio Farm pated in a discussion of the subject, "Democracy and the Church." hostesses served lunch at the close

Mrs. Strous will entertain the group at the April session. Mrs. home. Harley Roll will assist.

Five Points Club

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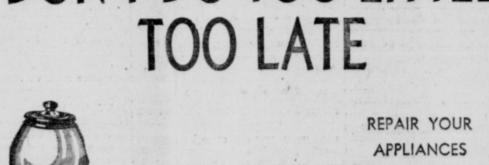
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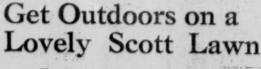
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50 To Participate In War Relief Concert

High School to Be Scene Of Program

About 50 pupils of Circleville high school, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, music instructor, will present a War Relief concert Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The affair, which promises an outstanding choice of selections, is a project of the various organizations of the high school to assist in fulfilling ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHcomitments to the Pickaway County War Chest.

In addition to being entertained by the sextet and the mixed glee MRS. MARION'S CLASS, MRS. club of the high school, the audience will be invited to participate in community sing.

program include "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", "Moonlight Bay" and "I'll See You Again", opening numbers by the sextet. Miss Caroly Herrmann and Blenn Cook ave chosen "A Dream" by Bartlett for their offering. Miss Mary Virginia Crites as soloist will sing "By the Waters of the Minnetonka", by Lieurance.

The widely-varied numbers to be presented by the mixed glee club are "Stouthearted Men" and "Serenade" by Romberg; "The Old Refrain", by Kreisler; "In the Garden of Tomorrow", by Deppen; "The Rosary", by Nevin; "Marikes Hymn", arrangement by

Stickles; "Anchors Aweigh", Zimmerman; "The Caissons Go Rolling Along", by Gruber and "The Army Air Corps", by Crawford, the last four being rousing songs che four branches of the fighting men of the war.

"Keep the Home-Fires Burning" and "Over There", song of World War I, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled Immer" have been chosen for the community sing.

In a double-ring service in the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran rch of Columbus, Miss Jane Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey of that city, became ed by 20 members and several the bride of Staff Sergeant Samuel L. Jones Jr. of Orlando. Fla. The Rev. Theodore Hax officiated Pleasant View Aid the wedding March 5.

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Marion's party home, South Court street, Monday at 7:30

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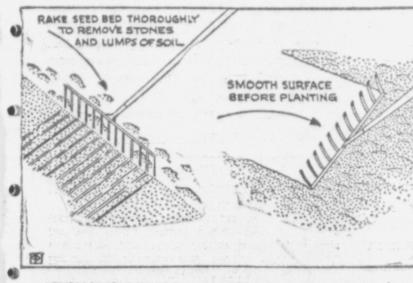


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says. We're low in our morale, and maybe could even touch them." even in our morals, and need a rebirth of patriotism. We seem to be all falling Temple oranges of Florida. apart just when we need, more than ever making sacrifices gladly. We have fallen and let them judge." into groups and classes that fight each who are doing the hard manual work. forward to a feast of oranges. Nearly everybody is grouching and grudging and feuding.

present mood, she says, we might even lose who usually attend the luncheons. the war and sink to the level of a secondrate power.

We are not necessarily doomed. The British were this way for a while. But they pulled themselves out of it, and look at their teamwork now.

Peace Planners Stage

War Among Themselves

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOLD FRANCS IGNORED

II/ASHINGTON — How tolerant we have been of the French Island of Martinique, for two years thumbing its nose at us within bombing distance of the Panama Canal, is illustrated by a conversation which took place between the State Department officials.

Reber had gone to Martinique to negotiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subsequently, the State Department announc-THE successes of the German army are ed that an agreement had been reached die to a man whose name is seldom with Admiral Robert whereby these ships heard. Hans von Seeckt commanded the would be turned over to the U.S.A. Months

After State Department envoy Reber

"What about the gold in Martinique?

They referred to 25 billions of gold

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down

"We decided," replied Reber, "that we didn't want to do anything which might

That ended the matter. The gold is troops in the east of European Russia, in still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert, North Africa, policing all Europe, consti- who apparently isn't much impressed by tute a burden that could be borne with dif- the subtleties of State Department appeareficulty in times of peace. In war the load ment, has continued to thumb his nose at the United States.

MRS. PEPPER'S ORANGES

Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Allen Ellender, wives of the Senators from Florida and Louisiana, got into a friendly argument at the Senate Ladies Luncheon club NOROTHY THOMPSON, pastor of a over the relative merits of oranges from

Mrs. Pepper had remarked that there

Mrs. Ellender gently differed with her. "I am sure, my dear," she said, "that There is too much grumbling and sneak- you don't know our Louisiana oranges. ing and backbiting in this country, she They are simply divine. No Florida orange

Mrs. Pepper, however, stuck to the

"I'll tell you what we'll do," she said, before, to pull together. We have made a "I'll have some Temple oranges sent up mess of rationing, as far as patriotism and here. And you get some from Louisiana, general decency are concerned, instead of and we'll serve them to the Senate ladies

Mrs. Ellender agreed. The Senate other instead of working together. People ladies also agreed to act as judges in this in general are not grateful enough to those Florida-Louisiana contest, and all looked

But Mrs. Ellender apparently was not accustomed to ordering oranges. Usually So everybody, she insists, must take a they are ordered by the crate. She, howbrace. We've got to win this war, but ever, ordered fifty, meaning fifty oranges, we must earn the right to win it. In our one orange for each of the Senator's wives

The day of the contest arrived, but not the Louisiana oranges. Mrs. Ellender Think it over, brethren-think it over! did not produce. Mrs. Pepper's Temple oranges arrived from Florida and were pronounced delicious. She won the contest.

Later Mrs. Ellender's oranges arrived (Continued on Page Eight)

newspapermen.

to quarrelling among themselves.

BAREFOOT BOY

"Bet his ma used up his No. 17 coupon for herself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Forms of Dyspepsia Due To Stomach Condition

DYSPEPSIA, or indigestion, may be divided into three groups. Yesterday we discussed gaseous dyspepsia. The other two groups are secretory and nervous indiges-

GWAN-

All of these disturbances can be the symptoms of an organic or a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

functional change in the digestive apparatus. By organic, I mean a structural change, such as an ulcer of the stomach, gallstones, appendicitis, etc. By functional, I mean a condition of the nervous system which interferes with either the sensation or the secretion or the movement of the digestive tract. Today allow me to discuss the secretory form of dys-

be diminished. Since the pepsin plays little part in digestive disturbance, it is the hydrochloric acid which causes the trouble. So we speak of forms of this kind of indigestion as being those of increased acidity and decreased

Causes of Acid Indigestion

Most cases of acid indigestion are due to stomach ulcer. It used to be thought that hyperacidity was a special kind of functional indigestion, but when surgeons began to investigate these cases, they found in a very large proportion that an ulcer was present and was the real cause of the symptoms. Ulcer is associated with an increased secretion of acid in the stomach and it may be speculated as to whether the ulcer causes the acid or the acid causes the ulcer. I won't go into that, however, any more than I will about the egg and

Any form of acid indigestion can be treated very readily by the use of such alkalis as baking soda, aluminum hydroxide and milk of magnesia. A bland diet in which meats and milk and eggs predominate also brings relief.

Lack of acidity is frequently an indication of anemia. However, it occurs in a great many cases of functional indigestion. The hydrochloric acid can be replaced. Diluted hydrochloric acid is a medicinal preparation which is frequently used by physicians.

Easily Digestible Diet Since the chances of regeneration of the stomach to the extent that it will resume the secretion of

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-680 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1 orange, sliced-100 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast (no butter)-100 calories; 1 cup coffee (ncream or sugar).

LUNCH

2 egg omelet filled with chopped parsley - 100 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast (no butter)-100 calories; 1 glass skimmed

DINNER Average helping any broiled, baked or boiled fish-100 calories (no sauce); 2 tablespoons poached cucumber - 50 calories; average helping gelatin dessert-30 calo-

acid is slight, the food should be eggs, tender lean meat, mashed

to eat liver once or twice a week, as this helps the anemia. The patient also should have plenty of vitamin B1 complex. When the stomach juices are diminished. food passes through the stomach very rapidly and may lead to intestinal indigestion with moderate diarrhea. The diet, as outlined condition to a minimum.

N. Y .- "What is osteomyelitis? Answer: Osteomyelitis is a pus infection of a bone. The infection usually gets there from a skin infection, such as a boil or carbuncle.

it contagious? How is it con-

difficult to cure. All dentists are

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetee", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Halder of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor.

The girl she called her niece, Clemantine, really was their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Everyone who had known it was dead.

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor again is going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, tried to telephone Professor Hal- women apart. "Ladies! Take it der . . ." he looked at his watch easy!" Cassidy pleaded.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

Deep in her heart she still loves him, but she had considered killing him as the best way out of their dilemma. Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime. . . "about an hour and a half ago. When he didn't answer, she started you here," observed O'Brien. "Keep looking for the janitor, then sent your voices down or you'll be after him here to see if anything was wakin' the whole place! "Oh—the janitor found him?"

"I DIDN'T bring you here to door was locked on the inside. He

tioned an enemy, or made a guess locked room?" on the identity of the person who "He was stabbed here all right, It was the first time Agatha had has been trying to break into his but not to death. We didn't even seen President Hill of the college laboratory. Anything you can tell think it was a bad wound, but he shocked out of his correct formalme now may be very important to died in the ambulance on the way ity. He looked almost human. us, because Professor Halder was to the hospital."

stabbed not more than two hours "But how did the man with the ago. The murderer cannot be far knife get into the room if every- agothing was locked? Lieutenant Larkey threw up his

"Humph!" snorted Agatha. Clemantine, don't tell him a thing clothesman who had escorted Clemantine and Agatha. "Cassidy, you the nearby tracks. keep the ladies pacified. I don't O'Brien grimaced. "What a place "I have nothing to tell," Clemanstand up well under cross-examina- for a dormitory!" The detective's face flushed. He tion. And I want to give this room handed the two hairpins to one of the once over again, in private." Cassidy grinned as his chief his assistants standing just outside

the door. "Here, O'Brien, put these stepped back inside the room and liked to point out that the city in separate envelopes. Mark this shut the door. His grin vanished second one the property of Miss quickly, however, and he was dead- tenight he did not even notice the ly serious as he faced Agatha, Cle-His jaw was harder than ever mantine and Miss Blossom.

when he turned back to the women. "I was the first one who got here "I can't force you to answer my when the janitor called. I found, questions. You have the right to re- when I sawed my way in, that fuse. But time is valuable, and I every bolt in that room was thrown ficulty that had been holding up his need help. Please, Miss Brown, do and locked on the inside, even the you think the professor had any windows and the transom. That elated. Tomorrow he was going to showed that Professor Halder "I-I don't know. He was workknew someone was after him.'

ing on some invention for the gov-"You-you're sure," inquired ernment. There were guards around Agatha, "that the murder couldn't his laboratory. I suppose he was have thrown one of the bolts shut after he left the room?"

"What was the nature of his in "Not unless he was a magician." "Nonsense!" declared Estelle. You make it sound as though the "Well, we'll soon know. I've sent professor was alone in that room. for the college president. He'll be You know he wasn't. You found a hairpin. Miss Brown was in there, before the room was locked, wating for him!" The detective frowned. "At least, Agatha cried, "You take that

back, or-Clemantine grabbed her arm.

'Miss Blossom doesn't really mean "Why not question Miss Blos- it. She's upset. She doesn't know

Agatha suggested. "She what she's saying."

"Upset, my eye!" snapped Agaple, how did she happen to learn tha, who was glad of any sort of an about the stabbing-at this hour of argument to make her forget the

shaking of her knees. "She hasn't shed a tear. Cassidy and his partner, O'Brien,

"Miss Blossom moved in together and shoved the "Sure, 'twas a mistake to bring

"Maybe you already have," Cas-

sidy whispered, "Someone's comin "No. The janitor discovered the up the stairs."

Up around the corner and into trap you by matching your hairpin heard the professor groaning. He the hall panted a heavily-built man. with the one I found on the floor, tried to break in, and couldn't, so Seemingly he had been summoned Miss Brown," said the lieutenant. he called us. He was badly fright- from bed and had hastily put on "Miss Blossom may be convinced ened. We had to saw through the coat and pants that didn't match. you are guilty, but I am not. How- bolt of the door in order to get in." The open neck of his shirt was ever, she told me you spent consid- Clemantine started at him, wide- without a necktie. His face was erable time with the professor. I eyed. "You—you mean the profes- lined with deep worry, and his wanted to ask you if he ever men- sor was stabbed to death in a goatee trembled with his breath-

"Horrible! Horrible! I can't believe it. Why, only a few hours

His voice, weak from lack of windpower, was drowned by the "Don't lie. It's her you suspect! hands. He turned to the plain- noise of another railroad train that coupled with a series of crashes on

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Cassidy shook his head. "We talked with the federal guards there. They say the last piece of his machine, whatever it was, is

"Oh-h-h!" Estelle put a hand to her face. There was no doubt of her emotion this time. Clemantine gasped, "How aw

Dr. Hill went white. "The invention already may be in the hands of America's enemies!

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why is there a strict ban eggs this year?

2. To what use is the govern-

ment to put ice cream plants?

Agatha sniffed. "He's just

maybe he'll talk, which is more

than you women seem willing

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER TWELVE

until you get a lawyer!"

tine protested.

Clemantine Brown

afraid of spies

able to tell us

stuffed shirt."

"He never said."

vention?"

3. Do you have to pay a tax when you hire a van to move your household goods? Words of Wisdom It many times falls out, that we deem ourselves much de-

deceived ourselves .- Sir P. Sid-Hints on Etiquette

When you go to work for a new

ceived in others, because we first

firm, be very pleasant to all your | asked to donate clothes that you fellow-workers, but not too club- no longer need to a worthy cause, on production of candy Easter by with any special ones un you have had a few days or weeks to look them over, observe their personalities, and decide which are the ones with whom you would be most congenial.

Today's Horoscope You are diligent, have high ambitions and will go to great

lengths to gain your ends if your birthday is today. Although your judgment is good, you are inclined to be impractical and are more efficient directing the efforts of others than accomplishing things

yourself. Today you may be

bor. Finish up matters that have loose ends. Carelessness may result in loss or confusion.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Because chocolate is an essential food, and the Army's emergency Ration D is largely

hard chocolate and sugar. 2. To the quick freezing of food in order to alleviate shortages of canned goods.

3. Yes, under the federal revenue act of 1942 a three per cent excise tax was put on this kind of

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner returned to their home on South Court street after spending the Winter in St. Petersburgh, Fla.

Edward C. Turner, former Ohlo attorney general, told Rotarians interesting details of a trip to Russia which he had enjoyed the previous Summer.

Barton Deming, South Scioto street, was named master of the boys of pre-Scout age.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. C. Renick returned to

her home in Circleville township after a two-month visit with her son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit,

More than 30 garden enthusiasts met at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street, and organized the Pickaway County Garden club under the direction of Mrs. Samuel L.

eccentric, impulsive or reckless outbursts of temperament. A child born on this day while having sound mentality and profound insight yet may be swayed

by emotional or erratic impulses

Haynes, regional director and organizer of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs.

Sale of 3.2 percent beer was to begin April 7 in Circleville, there being no prohibitive legislation in the city ordinance books.

25 YEARS AGO Residents of Circleville were

urged to grow war munitions of potatoes, beans, onlons, beets, squash, peas and lettuce in their new Circleville Cub Pack of the own back yards as members of the home garden guard.

A Women's Liberty loan committee was formed in Pickaway county and Mrs. D. V. Courtright was named chairman. Other members included Mrs. E. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Noecker, Mrs. Mary Krimmel and Mrs. Tom Brown.

E. R. Moody of Portland, Maine, who married Miss Grace Timmons of Circleville, was promoted to a first lieutenant and was stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Moore returned to her home on East Mill street after a visit with Mrs. Katie Cummins and other relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Ritz of Circleville gave an excellent talk on food

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conservation before pupils of

the Ashville high school,

ington, D. C., where she had been appointed to a clerical position in the government insurance depart-

Miss Ella Foley left for Wash-

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -WITH the advancement of seven South American legations to the status of embassies, Zadok Dumbkopf expects to hear of a shortage of silk hats.

Cheese hoarding, we hear, is difficult, with so many patriotic mice around.

A screen star wears a hat which bears tiny figures of cows. Something new in moo-linery?

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• THERE IS ONE THING to be said for isolationists, anyway. They express themselves in a fashion that can be clearly understood.

Planners for post-war peace on into eternity have so many different schemes for guaranteeing it that they do not make sense. A perfect Babel of them broke out in Washington directly following Winston Churchill's broadcast of his program-if it was coherent enough to be called a program. It is a complete waste of time to listen to congressional gabble ever since Churchill emitted that talk. In fact, it is worse than a waste, for the listener, poking into one of the chambers in the ex-

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Churchill Program

Touched Off Talk

pectation of a bit of enlightenment, presently emerges in a state of mental confusion that he probably will not recover from before the outbreak of the next world conflict. The gibberish is not between isolationists and advocates of some an international federation to insure future peace forever after the Axis powers have been defeated.

Not Very Popular

It is between conflicting groups of the peace folk themselves. It is not quite correct to speak of them even as groups. They do not split up as collectively as that. They classify as individuals, each. Believe me, they do not agree among themselves. The isolationists do classfy as a group. Or perhaps I should refer to them as ex-isolationists. Nobody admits that he is an isolationist,

now that the war is on. It was not very popular to be so called isolationist beforehand, either. The early interventionists were fairly successful at stigmatising their opposition upon anti-patriotic

... With Uncle Sam's entrance into the strife, naturally all isolation

sentiment evaporated immediately, for current purposes. It still lingers, however, as a consideration connected with post-war preparations of today, and it certainly will break out afresh directly

following the United Nations' victory. Anyway, the former and now incipient isolationists do not make much of a point of their isolationism as of the moment. They stick together and really constitute an actual group, but they do not say much about it, fearing to be suspected of lukewarmth toward Yankee On a congregational scale, the situation is curiously and ridicu-

pedition, during World War I's early days. Ford organized his party with 100 per cent peace purposes, as everybody was aware. It was a whole big shipload of pacifists of the most pronounced type-some of them pretty prominent. Candidly, many were a bit cranky. Having been on the list, I can say so. For, the truth is, personally I was not overly enthusiastic

for that particular war. When we got into it, being rather past military age, I took a civilian's hand, but, at the outset, I rated as an isolationist, I guess. Yet there were a few of us who were not "peacers," as we named the sure-enough fanatics on the Ford cruise. Perhaps we were a dozen or 15 in number, as compared with "peacers" running up into the hundreds. Mostly we were

Who Like Elmer Davis, our present OWI director, was included. S. S. McClure, the magazine man, was one To Fight of us. So was Emil Hurja, prominent among today's Washingtonian Finns. In short, we were a middling aggressive bunch, though small. Well, before we were outside of Sandy Hook, those "peacers" fell

They all wanted peace, but they wanted it in different ways. We isolationists, though, were harmonious within our own ranks. The "peacers'" hatreds were between themselves. We isolationists got along among ourselves O. K. The pacifists could not, on their

Be a pacifist and scrapper. Or be a peaceful isolationist.

milk-100 calories The stomach juice is made up of hydrochloric acid and pepsin. It such as can be easily digestedmay be secreted in excess or it may | fruit juices, toast, soft boiled

potatoes, pureed vegetables. It is a good thing for the patient

> above, is designed to reduce this QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. M. C., Long Island City,

> C. O. S., Deldon, S. D. - "Is trench mouth a serious disease? Does it affect the stomach? Is

Answer: Trench mouth is a kind of pyorrhea. It is notably contagious, but only when indi-viduals use the same glass or eating utensils without having scalded them after the meal. It is not

able to treat it successfully.

STARS SAY—

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GOLD FRANCS IGNORED

been of the French Island of Martinique, for two years thumbing its nose at us within bombing distance of the Panama Canal, is illustrated by a conversation which took place between the State Department officials.

Reber had gone to Martinique to negotiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subsequently, the State Department announcdie to a man whose name is seldom with Admiral Robert whereby these ships heard. Hans von Seeckt commanded the would be turned over to the U.S.A. Months

After State Department envoy Reber

"What about the gold in Martinique? They referred to 25 billions of gold

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked ed Fitler, who built upon his foundation, Treasury officials, who remembered how

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down

"We decided," replied Reber, "that we didn't want to do anything which might

the United States.

MRS. PEPPER'S ORANGES

Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Allen Ellender, wives of the Senators from Florida and Louisiana, got into a friendly argument at the Senate Ladies Luncheon club | discuss the secretory form of dys-DOROTHY THOMPSON, pastor of a over the relative merits of oranges from

and she made a pretty thorough job of it. was nothing in the world to beat a Temple

Mrs. Ellender gently differed with her. "I am sure, my dear," she said, "that There is too much grumbling and sneak- you don't know our Louisiana oranges. ing and backbiting in this country, she They are simply divine. No Florida orange

other instead of working together. People ladies also agreed to act as judges in this in general are not grateful enough to those Florida-Louisiana contest, and all looked

accustomed to ordering oranges. Usually So everybody, she insists, must take a they are ordered by the crate. She, how-

not the Louisiana oranges. Mrs. Ellender Think it over, brethren-think it over! did not produce. Mrs. Pepper's Temple We are not necessarily doomed. The oranges arrived from Florida and were pro-

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BAREFOOT BOY"

"Bet his ma used up his No. 17 coupon for herself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Forms of Dyspepsia Due To Stomach Condition

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. DYSPEPSIA, or indigestion, may be divided into three groups. Yesterday we discussed gaseous dyspepsia. The other two groups are secretory and nervous indiges-

ulcer of the stomach, gallstones appendicitis, etc. By functional, I mean a condition of the nervous system which interferes with either the sensation or the secretion or the movement of the di-

The stomach juice is made up of hydrochloric acid and pepsin. It may be secreted in excess or it may be diminished. Since the pepsin plays little part in digestive disturbance, it is the hydrochloric acid which causes the trouble. So we speak of forms of this kind of indigestion as being those of increased acidity and decreased

Causes of Acid Indigestion

are due to stomach ulcer. It used to be thought that hyperacidity was a special kind of functional indigestion, but when surgeons began to investigate these cases, they found in a very large proportion that an ulcer was present and was the real cause of the symptoms. Ulcer is associated with an increased secretion of acid in the stomach and it may be speculated as to whether the ulcer causes the acid or the acid causes the ulcer. I won't go into that, however, any more than I will about the egg and

Any form of acid indigestion can be treated very readily by the use of such alkalis as baking soda, aluminum hydroxide and milk of magnesia. A bland diet in which meats and milk and eggs predomi-

preparation which is frequently used by physicians.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-680 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1 orange, sliced-100 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast (no butter)-100 calories; 1 cup coffee (n= cream or sugar).

LUNCH 2 egg omelet filled with chopped parsley -- 100 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast (no butter)-100 calories; 1 glass skimmed milk-100 calories.

DINNER Average helping any broiled, baked or boiled fish—100 calories (no sauce); 2 tablespoons poached cucumber - 50 calories; average helping gelatin dessert-30 calo-

acid is slight, the food should be such as can be easily digestedfruit juices, toast, soft boiled eggs, tender lean meat, mashed potatoes, pureed vegetables.

It is a good thing for the patient to eat liver once or twice a week, as this helps the anemia. The patient also should have plenty of vitamin B: complex. When the stomach juices are diminished food passes through the stomach very rapidly and may lead to intestinal indigestion with moderate diarrhea. The diet, as outlined above, is designed to reduce this condition to a minimum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. M. C., Long Island City,

N. Y .- "What is osteomyelitis? Answer: Osteomyelitis is a pus infection of a bone. The infection usually gets there from a skin infection, such as a boil or carbuncle.

C. O. S., Deldon, S. D. - "Is trench mouth a serious disease? Does it affect the stomach? Is it contagious? How is it contracted? Answer: Trench mouth is a

kind of pyorrhea. It is notably contagious, but only when individuals use the same glass or eating utensils without having scaldd them after the meal. It is not lifficult to cure. All dentists are able to treat it successfully.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, April 1 SUDDEN AND undermining inluences seem to threaten the con-

much about it, fearing to be suspected of lukewarmth toward Yankee On a congregational scale, the situation is curiously and ridiculously reminiscent of the one that prevailed on the Ford peace ex-Ford organized his party with 100 per cent peace purposes, as everybody was aware. It was a whole big shipload of pacifists of Candidly, many were a bit cranky. Having been on the list, I can say so. For, the truth is, personally I was not overly enthusiastic

onfronted by a year in which the to its detriment. nal results may be determined by the firm, resolute and logical use f restraint, reason and sense, ounterbalancing a disposition to

Dead Stock COLTS Removed Promptly

Pacifists

Who Like

To Fight

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tructive efforts and programs of this day. There may be a breaking flown in both business and peronal relations. However, at the same time a subduing and balancng of the temperament might be rought to bear on eccentric or wayward tendencies, with happy

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The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Halder of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor.

The girl she called her nlece, Clemantine, really was their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Everyone who had known it was dead.

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor again is going to the covers the professor again is going to the stable in the professor will be strangely familiar with the professor's doings. For examble, the professor's doings. For examble, how did she happen to learn about the stabbing—at this hour of the night?"

"I've already told all I know," said Estelle, icily.

Larkey nodded. "Miss Blossom moved in together and shoved the warmen apart. "Ladies! Take it

rovers the professor again is going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but she had considered killing him as the best way out of their dilemma. Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime.

Larkey nodded. "Miss Blossom moved in together and shoved the women apart. "Ladies! Take it easy!" Cassidy pleaded.

"Sure, 'twas a mistake to bring you here," observed O'Brien. "Keep sor, accuses Clemantine of the crime. him here to see if anything was wakin' the whole place (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

"Oh—the janitor found him?" CHAPTER TWELVE "No. The janitor discovered the up the stairs." "I DIDN'T bring you here to door was locked on the inside. He trap you by matching your hairpin heard the professor groaning. He the hall panted a heavily-built man.

ago. The murderer cannot be far knife get into the room if every- ago-

thing was locked?"

Lieutenant Larkey threw up his

ly serious as he faced Agatha, Cle-

"I was the first one who got here

showed that Professor Halder

"You-you're sure," inquired

"Not unless he was a magician."

"Nonsense!" declared Estelle.

Agatha, "that the murder couldn't

mantine and Agatha. "Cassidy, you the nearby tracks.

stand up well under cross-examina- for a dormitory!

with the one I found on the floor, tried to break in, and couldn't, so Seemingly he had been summoned Miss Brown," said the lieutenant. he called us. He was badly fright- from bed and had hastily put on 'Miss Blossom may be convinced ened. We had to saw through the coat and pants that didn't match. you are guilty, but I am not. How- bolt of the door in order to get in." The open neck of his shirt was ever, she told me you spent consid- Clemantine started at him, wide- without a necktie. His face was erable time with the professor, I eyed, "You-you mean the profes- lined with deep worry, and his wanted to ask you if he ever men- sor was stabbed to death in a goatee trembled with his breathtioned an enemy, or made a guess locked room?" on the identity of the person who has been trying to break into his but not to death. We didn't even seen President Hill of the college laboratory. Anything you can tell think it was a bad wound, but he shocked out of his correct formalme now may be very important to died in the ambulance on the way ity. He looked almost human. us, because Professor Halder was to the hospital," stabbed not more than two hours

"Humph!" snorted Agatha. "Don't lie. It's her you suspect! hands. He turned to the plain-Clemantine, don't tell him a thing clothesman who had escorted Cleuntil you get a lawyer!"

"I have nothing to tell," Cleman- keep the ladies pacified. I don't

tine protested. The detective's face flushed. He tion, And I want to give this room handed the two hairpins to one of the once over again, in private." his assistants standing just outside the door. "Here, O'Brien, put these stepped back inside the room and liked to point out that the city in separate envelopes. Mark this shut the door. His grin vanished second one the property of Miss quickly, however, and he was dead- tenight he did not even notice the Clemantine Brown.

His jaw was harder than ever mantine and Miss Blossom. when he turned back to the women. "I can't force you to answer my when the janitor called. I found, questions. You have the right to re- when I sawed my way in, that fuse. But time is valuable, and I every bolt in that room was thrown need help. Please, Miss Brown, do and locked on the inside, even the invention. He was so confidentyou think the professor had any windows and the transom. That enemies?"

"I-I don't know. He was work- knew someone was after him." ing on some invention for the government. There were guards around his laboratory. I suppose he was have thrown one of the bolts shut afraid of spies.

after he left the room?" "What was the nature of his invention?

"He never said."

for the college president. He'll be You know he wasn't. You found a able to tell us Agatha sniffed. "He's just a stuffed shirt."

maybe he'll talk, which is more than you women seem willing

ng for him! Agatha cried, "You take that The detective frowned. "At least, back, or-

"Why not question Miss Blos- it. She's upset. She doesn't know

Clemantine grabbed her arm. 'Miss Blossom doesn't really mean

his machine, whatever it was, is You make it sound as though the "Well, we'll soon know. I've sent professor was alone in that room. "Oh-h-h!" Estelle put a hand to

her face. There was no doubt of her hairpin. Miss Brown was in there, emotion this time. before the room was locked, wat-

Clemantine gasped, "How aw-Dr. Hill went white. "The inven-

tion already may be in the hands of America's enemies

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why is there a strict ban

on production of candy Easter eggs this year? 2. To what use is the govern-

ment to put ice cream plants? 3. Do you have to pay a tax when you hire a van to move your household goods?

Words of Wisdon, It many times falls out, that we deem ourselves much deceived in others, because we first deceived ourselves .- Sir P. Sid-

Hints on Etiquette When you go to work for a new

fellow-workers, but not too clubby with any special ones until you have had a few days or weeks to look them over, observe their personalities, and decide which are the ones with whom you would be most congenial.

Today's Horoscope You are diligent, have high ambitions and will go to great lengths to gain your ends if your birthday is today. Although your judgment is good, you are inclined to be impractical and are more efficient directing the efforts of

Haynes, regional director and

organizer of the Ohio Associa-

Sale of 3.2 percent beer was to

begin April 7 in Circleville, there

being no prohibitive legislation in

25 YEARS AGO

urged to grow war munitions of

potatoes, beans, onions, beets,

A Women's Liberty loan com-

mittee was formed in Pickaway

county and Mrs. D. V. Court-

right was named chairman.

Other members included Mrs.

E. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. R.

Noecker, Mrs. Mary Krimmel

E. R. Moody of Portland,

Maine, who married Miss Grace

Timmons of Circleville, was pro-

moted to a first lieutenant and

was stationed in Washington, D. C.

her home on East Mill street after

a visit with Mrs. Katie Cummins

Mrs. John Moore returned to

and Mrs. Tom Brown.

tion of Garden clubs.

the city ordinance books.

home garden guard.

firm, be very pleasant to all your | asked to donate clothes that you no longer need to a worthy cause, or to help an unfortunate neighbor. Finish up matters that have loose ends. Carelessness may result in loss or confusion.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Because chocolate is an essential food, and the Army's emergency Ration D is largely hard chocolate and sugar. 2. To the quick freezing of

> food in order to alleviate shortages of canned goods. nue act of 1942 a three per cent

3. Yes, under the federal reveothers than accomplishing things | excise tax was put on this kind of yourself. Today you may be service.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner returned to their home on South Court street after spending the Winter in St. Petersburgh, Fla.

Edward C. Turner, former Ohlo attorney general, told Rotarians interesting details of a trip to Russia which he had enjoyed the previous Summer.

Barton Deming, South Scioto street, was named master of the squash, peas and lettuce in their new Circleville Cub Pack of the own back yards as members of the boys of pre-Scout age.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. C. Renick returned to

her home in Circleville township after a two-month visit with her son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit,

More than 30 garden enthusiasts met at the home of Mrs. Orlon King, West High street, and organized the Pickaway County Garden club under the direction of Mrs. Samuel L.

eccentric, impulsive or reckless outbursts of temperament. A child born on this day while

having sound mentality and profound insight yet may be swayed Those whose birthday it is are by emotional or erratic impulses

Mrs. Carl Ritz of Circleville gave an excellent talk on food

and other relatives in Columbus.

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conservation before pupils of the Ashville high school.

Miss Ella Foley left for Washngton, D. C., where she had been appointed to a clerical position in the government insurance depart-

ME! By WILLIAM RITT

YOU'RE TELLING

- Central Press Writer -

Residents of Circleville were WITH the advancement of seven South American legations to the status of embassies, Zadok Dumbkopf expects to hear of a shortage of silk hats.

> Cheese hoarding, we hear, is difficult, with so many patriotic mice

A screen star wears a hat which bears tiny figures of cows. Something new in moo-linery?



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Isolation Not Very Popular

With Uncle Sam's entrance into the strife, naturally all isolation

It still lingers, however, as a consideration connected with post-war preparations of today, and it certainly will break out afresh directly following the United Nations' victory. Anyway, the former and now incipient isolationists do not make

Inside WASHINGTON Churchill Program

Peace Planners Stage War Among Themselves Touched Off Talk By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist THERE IS ONE THING to be said for isolationists, anyway.

They express themselves in a fashion that can be clearly understood. Planners for post-war peace on into eternity have so many different schemes for guaranteeing it that they do not make sense. A perfect Babel of them broke out in Washington directly following Winston Churchill's broadcast of his program-if it was coherent enough to be called a program.

It is a complete waste of time to listen to congressional gabble ever since Churchill emitted that talk. In fact, it is worse than a waste, for the listener, poking into one of the chambers in the expectation of a bit of enlightenment, presently emerges in a state of mental confusion that he probably will not recover from before the outbreak of the next world conflict.

sort of an international federation to insure future peace forever after the Axis powers have been defeated. It is between conflicting groups of the peace folk themselves. It is not quite correct to speak of them even as groups. They do not split up as collectively as that. They classify as individuals, each. Believe me, they do not agree among themselves.

The gibberish is not between isolationists and advocates of some

The isolationists do classfy as a group. Or perhaps I should refer to them as ex-isolationists. Nobody admits that he is an isolationist, now that the war is on. It was not very popular to be so called isolationist beforehand, either. The early interventionists were fairly successful at stigmatising their opposition upon anti-patriotic

Elmer Davis, our present OWI director, was included. S. S. McClure, the magazine man, was one of us. So was Emil Hurja, prominent among today's Washingtonian Finns. In short, we were a middling aggressive bunch, though small.

dozen or 15 in number, as compared with "peacers"

running up into the hundreds. Mostly we were

the most pronounced type—some of them pretty prominent.

mentiment evaporated immediately, for current purposes.

pedition, during World War I's early days.

much of a point of their isolationism as of the moment. They stick

together and really constitute an actual group, but they do not say

for that particular war. When we got into it, being rather past

military age, I took a civilian's hand, but, at the outset, I rated as

Yet there were a few of us who were not "peacers," as we named

the sure-enough fanatics on the Ford cruise. Perhaps we were a

They all wanted peace, but they wanted it in different ways. We isolationists, though, were harmonious within our own ranks. The "peacers'" hatreds were between themselves. We isolationists got along among ourselves O. K. The pacifists could not, on their side.

Well, before we were outside of Sandy Hook, those "peacers" fell

It is so now.

to quarrelling among themselves.

an isolationist, I guess.

Re a nacifiet and economics On he a necessition to the

All of these disturbances can be the symptoms of an organic or a Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through functional change in the digestive apparatus. By organic, I mean a structural change, such as an

GWAN-

Most cases of acid indigestion

nate also brings relief. Lack of acidity is frequently an indication of anemia. However, it occurs in a great many cases of functional indigestion. The hydrochloric acid can be replaced. Diluted hydrochloric acid is a medicinal

Easily Digestible Diet Since the chances of regeneration of the stomach to the extent that it will resume the secretion of

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

50 To Participate In War Relief Concert

School High Be Scene Of Program

About 50 pupils of Circleville high school, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, music instructor, will present a War Relief concert Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The affair, which promises an outstanding choice of selections, is a project of the various organizations of the high school to assist in fulfilling comitments to the Pickaway County War Chest.

In addition to being entertained by the sextet and the mixed glee club of the high school, the audience will be invited to participate in community sing.

The very fine selections of the program include "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", "Moonlight Bay" and "I'll See You Again", opening numbers by the sextet. Miss Caroly Herrmann and Blenn Cook have chosen "A Dream" by Bartlett for their offering. Miss Mary Virginia Crites as soloist will sing "By the Waters of the Minnetonka", by Lieurance.

The widely-varied numbers to be presented by the mixed glee club are "Stouthearted Men" and "Serenade" by Romberg; "The Old Refrain", by Kreisler; "In the Garden of Tomorrow", by Deppen; "The Rosary", by Nevin; "Markles Hymn", arrangement by Stickles; "Anchors Aweigh", Zimmerman; "The Caissons Go Rolling Along", by Gruber and "The Army Air Corps", by Crawford, the last four being rousing songs of the four branches of the fighting men of the war.

"Keep the Home-Fires Burning" and "Over There", song of World War I, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled hner" have been chosen for the

community sing. Jones-Lindsey

In a double-ring service in the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran chirch of Columbus, Miss Jane Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey of that city, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Samuel L. Jones Jr. of Orlando. Fla. The Rev. Theodore Hax officiated

at the wedding March 5. liss Kathryn Bowers of Ash-Mrs. Elwood Morrison and Miss Wright was assisting hostess.

Designtul Ferreshments were cussing plans.

Wright was assisting hostess. geant James Lucas and First Lieu-

tenant David Jaxter. The new Mrs. Jones is a gradu- the devotional hour. ate of Ashville high school and has He is stationed at Lockbourne Air of the afternoon. Base. The couple is living at 1061/2 South High street, Colum-

Rosedale Garden Club

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek township was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Rosedale Garden club held recently at the near Adelphi. Mrs. Jones used as community. The meeting was

Resolutions of respect in the cently.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Gladys Noggle, Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold Pike, Friday at 7:30

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist church Friday at 7:30

MONDAY ---MRS. MARION'S CLASS, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Monday at 7:30

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HARold Pontius, North Pickaway street , Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Loring Evans, East

league, Pickaway Arms, Tuesday at 1 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8

Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS,

South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. MACK E. Noggle, West Union street,

home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314

voted to be spread on the minutes. Mrs. Leslie Dearth had charge of the meeting which was attended by 20 members and several

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View Aid

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid soville attended the bride. Master ciety met Wednesday at the home the lovely gifts presented the bride charge of Mrs. Thomas Lake, pres- days with Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Sergeant Jay R. Bryant served as of Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saitcreek and bridegroom. best man for S/Sgt. Jones. Pres- township, with 20 members and

> Mrs. Helen Strous, vice president, led the business session and

been employed by the Ohio Farm pated in a discussion of the sub- of Mingo street entertained at a Mrs. Mack E. Noggle of West week on a business trip. Areau for the last two years. ject, "Democracy and the Church." S/Sgt. Jones was associated with Mrs. Wayne Luckhart entertained the American Tobacco Co. before the group with a reading. The Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoover and dist church Wednesday at 7:30 three successive tree crops have enlisting in the Army Air Corps. hostesses served lunch at the close

> Mrs. Strous will entertain the group at the April session. Mrs. home. Harley Roll will assist.

Five Points Club

Hollywood No Longer Has Corner On Glamor





Ann Thomas







Yvonne Mann

HOLLYWOOD is famous for its feminine beauty, but now it has to look to its laurels, because another branch of the entertainment world is doing all right now in the matter of pretty faces and appealing curves. Radio, with television a post-war possibility, can boast nearly as long a list of beauties as can the film capital. In fact,

Hollywood is aware of the situation and its talent scouts frequently dip into the ranks of radio entertainers. Actress Joan Howard, pictured above, for instance, has been invited to take a screen test. All the beauties shown here are actresses or singers well known in radio world.

Robert Gusman, who was leaving for Members of the society particl- Army service, Mrs. Rowe Gusman | Circle 5 children, Michael and Suzanne, of p. m. Ashville, Robert and John Gusman and Mrs. Gusman of the Loyal Daughters' Class

Child Conservation League

The Social Hour club of the Five of the Child Conservation league day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Catherine Points Methodist church met re- will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Pearce, Mrs. Fred Zwicker and cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway Arms. Dr. Laura Zirbes Mrs. William Kendall will assist home of Mrs. David Pontious, Lawrence Phillips and son of that of Ohio State university, Colum- Mrs. Ater. bus, will be guest speaker. Arthe topic for her interesting and planned as a miscellaneous shower rangements for the affair have Nebraska Grange informative talk, "A July-August in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. been made by Mrs. Emmitt L. Philip Scott who were married re- Crist. Other hostesses are Mrs. ka grange will be Tuesday at 8 Melvin Kiger, Mrs. John W. Eshel- p. m. in the grange hall. death of Miss Mary E. Defen- Contests and a brief business man and Mrs. Theodore Huston. baugh, member of the club, were meeting preceded the opening of Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Crist by Sat-

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Advisory council 3 will meeting.

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Sprouse of East Main street.

Logan Elm Grange Logan Elm grange will have its meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway school auditorium,

Altar Society

Members of the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church met | Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, Wednesday in the recreation cen- have returned to their home on ter for a brief business session in Mound street after spending a few

ident. The hour was passed in dis- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel, of Delightful refreshments were cussing various money-making Vevay, Ind.

April 28, the plans including a ville visitors Wednesday. covered dish lunch.

family farewell dinner recently at Union street will entertain Circle her home. Covers were placed for 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Metho-

at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, The annual Guest Day luncheon 314 South Pickaway street, Tues-

The regular meeting of Nebras-

Personals

Miss Irene Seimers of Wash meet in regular session at the ington C. H. is visiting at the home Jackson township school Friday at of Mr. and Mrs. James Seimers of 8 p. m. Perry Green, president of Jackson township. Tuesday, Miss the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Seimers, accompanied by Miss will be guest speaker at the open Mary Seimers and Miss Goldie Valentine of Circleville, visited

friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Bever-Methodist church will meet Tues- ly road, who has been for some day at the home of Mrs. W. L. time in Rome, New York, where Captain Goeller is stationed at the Army Depot, is expected home Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Huffer of Cedar Hill were Wednesday business visitors is Circleville.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T.

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It was announced that the next | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn of meeting would be Wednesday, Pickaway township were Circle- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Azbell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Mrs. Jack Karshner were Sunday Cedar Hill are in New York for a guests of Mrs. Fred Koster of

In many sections of the south,

already been harvested from land which 60 years ago was growing cotton, but which was replanted Loyal Daughters' class of the in trees by nature when the cotton United Brethren church will meet farmers abandoned the acreage as "worn out."

Yes! You can dress him

just like Dad in one of these new Spring suits. They're tough enuf to take



LAURELVILLE

The Community club met at the Thursday evening with Mrs.

Emma Cox, Miss Bernice and Harley Jinks Moselle as assisting hostesses. Contests won by Mrs. Mamie Strous and Miss Della Martin. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's

Laurelville-The Past Chiefs club met Monlay evening at the home of Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf. Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Edith Ross, were present. Entertain-

Day. Fifteen members were pres-

Mrs. Louise Strous Thursday ing at the Salt Creek school. evening with Mrs. Martha Delong as assisting hostess. She received many useful gifts. Twenty five friends and neighbors were pres-

Contests were won by Mrs. Virgie Eveland, Mrs. Ruby Drumm, Mrs. Hattie Karr and Mrs. Lillian Hoy.

Refreshments were served. Rosedale Garden club Wednesday South Bloomfield. evening at the home of Mrs. David

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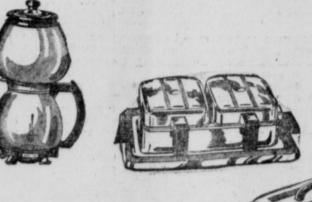
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50 To Participate In War Relief Concert

School to Be Scene Of Program

About 50 pupils of Circleville high school, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, music instructor, will present a War Relief concert Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The affair, which promises an outstanding choice of selections, is a project of the various organizations of the high school to assist in fulfilling ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHcomitments to the Pickaway County War Chest.

In addition to being entertained by the sextet and the mixed glee MRS. MARION'S CLASS, MRS. club of the high school, the audience will be invited to participate in community sing.

The very fine selections of the program include "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", "Moonlight Bay" and "I'll See You Again", opening numbers by the sextet. Miss Caroly Herrmann and Blenn Cook have chosen "A Dream" by Bartlett for their offering. Miss Mary Virginia Crites as soloist will sing "By the Waters of the Minnetonka", by Lieurance.

The widely-varied numbers to be presented by the mixed glee club are "Stouthearted Men" and "Serenade" by Romberg; "The Old Refrain", by Kreisler; "In the Garden of Tomorrow", by Deppen; "The Rosary", by Nevin; "Ma-rn s Hymn", arrangement by Stickles; "Anchors Aweigh", Zimmerman; "The Caissons Go Rolling Along", by Gruber and "The Army Air Corps", by Crawford, the last four being rousing songs of the four branches of the fight-

ing men of the war. "Keep the Home-Fires Burning" and "Over There", song of World War I, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled hner" have been chosen for the community sing.

Jones-Lindsey

In a double-ring service in the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran chirch of Columbus, Miss Jane dsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey of that city, became ed by 20 members and several the bride of Staff Sergeant Samuel L. Jones Jr. of Orlando, Fla. The Rev. Theodore Hax officiated | Pleasant View Aid a) the wedding March 5.

liss Kathryn Bowers of Ashent at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison and Miss 122 Boone of Ashville, Staff Sergeant James Lucas and First Lieutenant David Jaxter.

The new Mrs. Jones is a gradu- the devotional hour. He is stationed at Lockbourne Air of the afternoon. Base. The couple is living at 1061/2 South High street, Colum- group at the April session. Mrs. home.

Rosedale Garden Club

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold Pike, Friday at 7:30

odist church Friday at 7:30

MONDAY Marion's party home, South Court street, Monday at 7:30

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court

street, Monday at 8 p, m VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

TUESDAY

day at 1 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HARold Pontius, North Pickaway street ,Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league, Pickaway Arms, Tues-

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

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day at 8 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street, Tues-

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. MACK E. Noggle, West Union street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

voted to be spread on the minutes. Mrs. Leslie Dearth had charge of the meeting which was attend-

day at 7:30 p. m

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid soguests present. Mrs. Homer served to 65 members and guests. plans. Wright was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Helen Strous, vice president, led the business session and

Mrs. Strous will entertain the Harley Roll will assist.

Five Points Club

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covered dish lunch.

HOLLYWOOD is famous for its feminine beauty, but now it has to look to its laurels, because another branch of the entertainment world is doing all right now in the matter of pretty faces and appealing curves. Radio, with television a post-war possibility, can boast nearly as long a list of beauties as can the film capital. In fact,

scouts frequently dip into the ranks of radio entertainers. Actress Joan Howard, pictured above, for instance, has been invited to take a screen test. All the beauties shown here are actresses or

Hollywood is aware of the situation and its talent

Martha Scott

Joan Howard

Gusman, who was leaving for ate of Ashville high school and has Members of the society particl- Army service, Mrs. Rowe Gusman Circle 5 been employed by the Ohio Farm pated in a discussion of the sub- of Mingo street entertained at a Mrs. Mack E. Noggle of West week on a business trip. Areau for the last two years. ject, "Democracy and the Church." family farewell dinner recently at Union street will entertain Circle S/Sgt. Jones was associated with Mrs. Wayne Luckhart entertained her home. Covers were placed for 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methoenlisting in the Army Air Corps. hostesses served lunch at the close children, Michael and Suzanne, of p. m. Ashville, Robert and John Gusman and Mrs. Gusman of the Loyal Daughters' Class

Child Conservation League

The annual Guest Day luncheon 314 South Pickaway street, Tues-Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek The Social Hour club of the Five of the Child Conservation league day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Catherine township was guest speaker at the Points Methodist church met re- will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Pearce, Mrs. Fred Zwicker and Garden club held recently at the cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway Arms, Dr. Laura Zirbes Mrs. William Kendall will assist home of Mrs. David Pontious, Lawrence Phillips and son of that of Ohio State university, Colum- Mrs. Ater. near Adelphi. Mrs. Jones used as community. The meeting was bus, will be guest speaker. Arthe topic for her interesting and planned as a miscellaneous shower rangements for the affair have Nebraska Grange informative talk, "A. July-August in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. been made by Mrs. Emmitt L. The regular meeting of Nebras-Philip Scott who were married re- Crist. Other hostesses are Mrs. ka grange will be Tuesday at 8 Melvin Kiger, Mrs. John W. Eshel- p. m. in the grange hall. death of Miss Mary E. Defen- Contests and a brief business man and Mrs. Theodore Huston. baugh, member of the club, were meeting preceded the opening of Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Crist by Sat-

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Advisory council 3 will meet in regular session at the ington C. H. is visiting at the home Jackson township school Friday at of Mr. and Mrs. James Seimers of 8 p. m. Perry Green, president of Jackson township. Tuesday, Miss the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Seimers, accompanied by Miss will be guest speaker at the open Mary Seimers and Miss Goldie

Sprouse of East Main street.

Logan Elm Grange Logan Elm grange will have its meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway school auditorium,

Members of the Altar society of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. St. Joseph's Catholic church met Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, Wednesday in the recreation cen- have returned to their home on ter for a brief business session in Mound street after spending a few

ville attended the bride. Master ciety met Wednesday at the home the lovely gifts presented the bride charge of Mrs. Thomas Lake, pres- days with Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Rupth Peiffer and children of Sergeant Jay R. Bryant served as of Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saltcreek and bridegroom.

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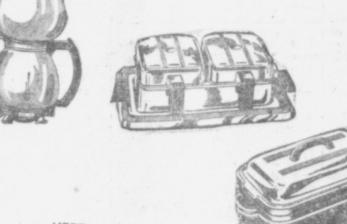
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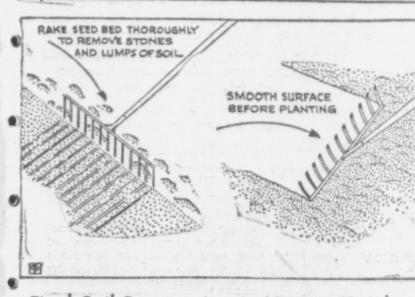
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6. Elizabeth McCrea Orr, Execu-ix of the Estate of Howard A.

at 9 o'clock a m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1943.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(March 25; April 1.)

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Minnie S. Seall, Administratrix of the Estate of John L. Seall, deceased, Final account.

2. Richard Simkins, Administratize of the Estate of James F. Simkins, deceased. First and final account.

3. B. W. Young, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased. 15th partial account.

4. Charles M. Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased. 15th partial account.

5. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Brown Van Riper, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be

(Continued from Page Six) from Louisiana-not fifty oranges, but fifty crates. They cost her

CAPITAL CHAFF

as the old utilities lobby-which farmers once condemned-in efforts to defeat Farm Security Administration's farm labor program. They inspired telegrams from farm areas, which poured into Congressional offices, using identical wording. . . German news broadcasts are still preferred in the Dominican Republic, because the German programs provide lively Latin music, while U.S. programs bear down on the classics. . Dorothy Thompson, in high dudgeon, telephoned Eugene Ions, Editor of American Mercury, to berate him and the State Department for saying in an article by Kingsbury Smith that the United States Government plans the political and economic decentrezation of Germany after the war. . . Both Alabama Senators, John Bankhead and Lester Hill, are

CONNALLY CALLS CARES There was a hot flareup between veteran Senator Tom Connally of Texas and freshman Republican Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan in a closed door session on the appointment of James Allre to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Until this meeting, Administra-

Long henchman. However, Ferguson immediately,

Apparently Ferguson was not convinced by evidence produced by Connally and other that Allred had no understanding, direct or indiappointments, and proved it on this

occasion. "I'm against all these New Deal lame ducks getting jobs from the President after they have been Everything for a successful licked in an election," he stormed, "I'm especially against playing

Connally lost patience after citing that Alired had chalked up a brilliant record on the federal district bench in Texas-an indispetable fact. He decided to fight fire

tor from Michigan didn't resign from the bench when he decided to run against former Senator Pon-tiss Brown of Michigan in the last election," Connally lashed out. "The new Senator is opposed to lame ducks now, but he took good care to protect himself at that time."

This agile dig brought not flushes to the face of Ferguson. "I resent the Senator's insinua-

"He can't tell me how to vote." "I'm not trying to tell anyone how to vote," countered Connary smoothly. "If I have ruffled the

ord, let me hasten to apologize." At a subsequent meeting, when Allred was voted on, Connally . vealed that neither he nor the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas had been consulted by the Presi-

"Both Senator Sheppard and I had different candidates at the time," Connally said. 'But I'm not going to let that stand in the way of my support of Jim Allred now. He has had a fine record and is de-

down from the bench if he was going to run for the Senate.

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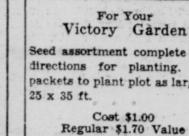
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2. Fannie M. Swisher, Executrix 2 the fee the Estate of John Edwin Swisher, deceased. First and final account.

3. Harry E. Butts, Administrator of the Estate of S. M. Robinson, deceased. First and final account.

4. Mary Burgoon, Administrator of the Estate of S. M. Robinson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of April, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(April 1. 8, 15, 22.) good condition; 1 steel roller; 1 PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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(April 1. 8. 15, 32.)

All interested parties are hereby motified that the following named Surviving Partner, Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

3. W. E. Valentine, Administrator of the Estate of Lutz A. Valentine,

or, deceased.

7. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Slick, Administrators with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Jacob Blick, deceased And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 1943, and a celeck a me.

1. Minnie S. Seall, Administrator of the Estate of James F. Simkins, deceased. First and final account.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Probate Judge.

Minnie S. Seall, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Brown Van Riper, deceased, First and final account.

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(March 25; April 1, 8, 15.)

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tionites had high hopes of convert-Phone 263 ing Ferguson to Allred's side, which would have meant a 10-3 vote for the Texan's nomination. Even Connally, a political skeptic, thought the Michigan Republican might forget politics and oppose the efforts of Louisiana's two senators to ditch Allred in favor of Archie Higgins, a former Huey

> launched a violent political attack on the President for naming "lame ducks" to federal posts.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of March. 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

n the Probate Court

Wright, second shift. Phone 439.

Rt. 2.

Albert L. Kneece, Williamsport,

WESTERN AUTO

Phone 3 Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. Having sold my farm I will offer

FRIDAY, April 2
At late home of Elmer Carper, 4
miles northeast of Circleville on the
old Tarlton road, beginning at 1
o'clock, Mrs. Grace Carper, W. O. Ashville on the Stage pond road, the following personal property on Bumgarner. Auctioneer. TUESDAY, APRIL 6

TUESDAY, April 6
One and one-half miles southeast
of Ashville on the Stage pond road,
beginning at 1 p. m. Amizon Clark,
C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

Berkshire shoats; 1 Guernsey-Jer-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Edith Snyder, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ida
Snyder and James Snyder, both of
Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of
Edith Snyder, deceased, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 16th day of March,
1943. sey, 6 yrs. old freshen by day of sale; 1 Guernsey, carrying second calf, due to freshen by day of sale. 1 Studebaker wagon with bed; 1 Weber wagon low wheel; 1 set hay

LEMUEL B. WELDON ladders; gravel bed; log rack; 1 Deering mower; 1 Black Hawk Probate Judge of said County (March 18, 25; April 1.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE ators have filed their accounts the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Gertie Lanman, Guardian of Harry Hampson an Incompetent. First and final account.

2. Fannie M. Swisher, Executrix of the Estate of John Edwin Swisher, deceased. First and final account. Lathouse and Mary dors of the Estate of Lathouse, deceased al account.

double set breeching harness, good as new, collars; double trees, single trees, neck yokes, pitch forks,

count.

3. Harry E. Butts, Administrator of the Estat; of John Butts, deceased. Final account.

4. Mary Burgoon, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of S. M. Robinson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of April, 1943. Smith. Guardian of Waltan and Incompetent Person. tial account. at said accounts will be not and settlement before tate. Court on Monday. In 1948, at 9 o'clock a.m. s my hand and the seal of the sea

April, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (April 1, 8, 15, 32.)

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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Court on Monday, April 12th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (March 25; April 1.)

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tions," blurted Ferguson furiously. "He can't tell me how to vote." "I'm not trying to tell anyone how to vote," countered Connain

All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named ord, let me hasten to apologize." tory and appraisements in the bate Court of Pickaway County, Allred was voted on, Connally 16vealed that neither he nor the late 1. W. C. Kochhelser, surviving partner of the partnership of W. C. Kochhelser and Carl E. Hunter, de-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas

"Both Senator Sheppard and I 3. W. E. Valentine, Administrator had different candidates at the the Estate of Lutz A. Valentine, time," Connally said. 'But I'm not going to let that stand in the way 4. Mary Marfield, Executrix of be Estate of Harriet E. Marfield, of my support of Jim Allred now. He has had a fine record and is de-5. Joseph R. Porter, Administra-or of the Estate of Mary E. Porter,

 Elizabeth McCrea Orr, Execu-ix of the Estate of Howard A. rr, deceased. Note: Allred could have kept his judgeship as Ferguson did. But he . Anna Leonard and Marion F. ck, Administrators with the Will nexed of the Estate of Jacob decided it was only fair to step down from the bench if he was going to run for the Senate. And that said inventories will be r hearing before this Probate ourt on Monday, April 12th, 1943,

Legal Notice

(Continued from Page Six) from Louisiana-not fifty oranges, but fifty crates. They cost her

CAPITAL CHAFF

The farm lobby was just as bad as the old utilities lobby-which farmers once condemned-in efforts to defeat Farm Security Administration's farm labor program. They inspired telegrams from farm areas, which poured into Congressional offices, using identical wording. . . German news broadcasts are still preferred in the Dominican Republic, because the German programs provide lively Latin music, while U.S. programs bear down on the classics. . Dorothy Thompson, in high dudgeon, telephoned Eugene Lons, Editor of American Mercury, to berate him and the State Department for saying in an article by Kingsbury Smith that the United States Government plans the political and economic decentrezation of Germany after the war. . . Both Alabama Senators, John Bankhead and Lester Hill, are

CONNALLY CALLS CARES There was a hot flareup between veteran Senator Tom Connally of Texas and freshman Republican Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan in a closed door session on the

members of Phi Beta Kappa.

appointment of James Allred to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. Until this meeting, Administrationites had high hopes of converting Ferguson to Allred's side, which would have meant a 10-3 vote for the Texan's nomination. Even Connally, a political skeptic, thought the Michigan Republican might forget politics and oppose the efforts of Louisiana's two senators to ditch Allred in favor of Archie Higgins, a former Huey

Long henchman. However, Ferguson immediately launched a violent political attack on the President for naming "lame ducks" to federal posts.

Apparently Ferguson was not convinced by evidence produced by Connally and other that Allred had no understanding, direct or indirect, with the President that he would be reappointed to the bench after stepping down from the Federal District Court to oppose Thas Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel in the last campaign. The Michigan Recan has made a fetish of opposing the President on all major appointments, and proved it on this

"I'm against all these New Deal lame ducks getting jobs from the President after they have been licked in an election," he stormed, "I'm especially against playing politics with the federal judiciant."

FERGUSON PLAYED SAFE Connally lost patience after citng that Allred had chalked up a brilliant record on the federal district bench in Texas—an indispetable fact. He decided to fight fire

with fire. "If I recall correctly, the Senator from Michigan didn't resign from the bench when he decided to run against former Senator Protiss Brown of Michigan in the last election," Connally lashed out "The new Senator is opposed to lame ducks now, but he took good care to protect himself at that

This agile dig brought not flushes to the face of Ferguson. "I resent the Senator's insinua-

smoothly. "If I have ruffled the Senator's feelings by recalling something relevant in his own rec-At a subsequent meeting, when

had been consulted by the President about Allred's appointment to the district bench.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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2. Richard Simkins. Administrative of the Estate of James F. Simkins, deceased. First and final account.

3. B. W. Young, Trustee for Charles Phillips. Ist partial account.

4. Charles M. Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased. First and final account.

5. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Brown Van Riper, deceased. First and final account. Riper, deceased. First and final account.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(March 25; April 1, 8, 15.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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By WESTOVER



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10 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major

10 Bowes, WJR.

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8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
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"MAN BEHIND GUN'

ports.

11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY
Evening
Waring, WLW; Amos
WBNS; Fulton Lewis







By William Ritt and Harold Gray



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BRICK BRADFORD

ANSWER QUICKLY, BRADFORD,









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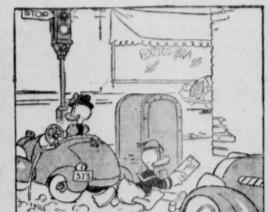








Wally Bishop By Walt Disney











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DONALD DUCK

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Raymond Clapper, news com-

occo", April 8. CLAPPER TO GOTHAM

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BRIEF RADIO NOTES

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34. Save from wreckage 37. Close to

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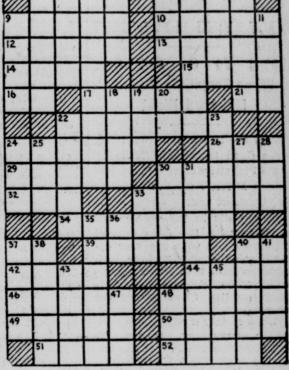
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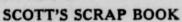
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By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







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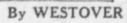
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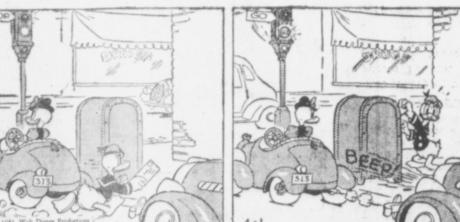








By Walt Disney









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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

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CBS Valiant Lady programs this Navy.

County's First Blackout Tentatively Set for April

The blackout will last from

Army Officers And State Defense Officials To Check Results

EXACT TIME IS SECRET

Alarms To Go Out Over Wires Sometime During Mid-April Night

April 15-two weeks from today -was fixed tentatively Thursday by the Pickaway county Council of Civilian Defense for the district's ON APPEAL OF first blackout test.

All councils in the county will observers from both latter organizations to be here to check on efficiency of the Civilian Defense groups.

the blackout they are not disclos- conducted on his appeal. ing the hour fixed for the test. However, the signals for dimout during the night.

ters in the county, will provide the the Ramey establishment. first test for the county-wide alerting system. First indication of the county villages will receive that a test is coming will be a yellow warning flashed from Circleville. This signal notifies leadalert is coming.

which alarms are sounded and all Lancaster. communities are dimmed out. This dimout will last from 20 to 30 min- clude treatment of large and small moved home Wednesday from Uni- entered their dogs in the Columbus senior year in high school. They utes, the exact time not yet deter- animals. mined. All house and business establishment lights will be turned native, is a graduate of Lancasout and traffic will be slowed, al- ter training school for nurses.

20 OZ.

GLASS

though not stopped. Traffic and street lights will continue to burn. After the dimout period the red flash will be sent to all areas, this signalling a blackout of all lights. Traffic and street lights will be turned off, all traffic halted.

eight to 10 minutes. Signailing the end of the blackout will be a blue warning again, permitting traffic to move and pedestrians to continue on their

Following will be the all clear. be marked by street and traffic pital, Columbus. lights being turned on again. In some rural areas where there are

to designate the all clear. Between now and the blackout friends are invited. date the communications warning system will be tested from time to time with a series of white test | Court street underwent surgery slashes. These tests may take

EARLY RULING EXPECTED

place in day or night.

Decision on appeal of James cooperate with the Ohio Council Ramey, Corwin street, for a li- East Union street have received of Defense and with the War de- cense to sell beer is expected to partment in conducting the test, be announced this week, the state liquor control board having conducted a hearing Wednesday.

Although the Civilian Defense have paid for a new license was Governor's Island, New York. The unit is announcing the date for returned to him. The hearing was Tingley family formerly resided

Witnesses appearing before the commission included Police Chief

the various Defense Council units ASHVILLE VET OPENS Union street, was taken to Berger OFFICE IN LANCASTER

Dr. William Newton of Ashville, sity college of veterinary medicine o'clock. Then comes the blue signal in on March 19, has opened offices in

Dr. Newton's practice will in-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down .-Isaiah 2:11.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGlone, Ashville, are parents of a daugh-In Circleville the all clear will ter born Wednesday in Grant hos-

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a no street lights the alarm sirens dance Thursday evening in their and other signals will be sounded club rooms, East Main St. beginning at 9 p. m. Members and their

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County's First Blackout Tentatively Set for April

Army Officers And State Defense Officials To Check Results

EXACT TIME IS SECRET

Alarms To Go Out Over Wires Sometime During Mid-April Night

April 15-two weeks from today -was fixed tentatively Thursday by the Pickaway county Council of Civilian Defense for the district's ON APPEAL OF first blackout test.

All councils in the county will observers from both latter organizations to be here to check on efficiency of the Civilian Defense ducted a hearing Wednesday.

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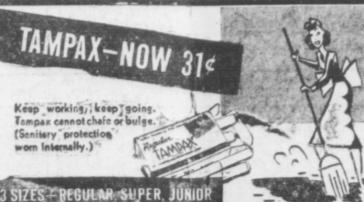
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